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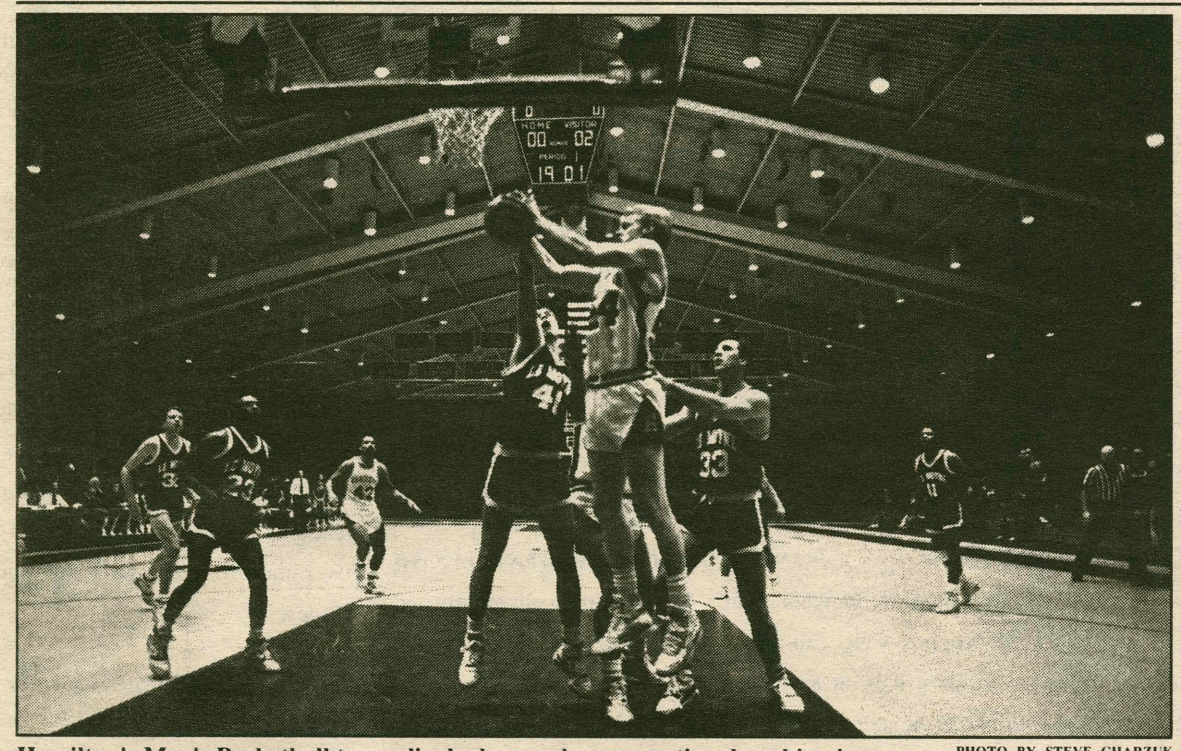


Hamilton's Men's Basketball team clinched a number one national ranking in the latest Division Three Coaches' poll. For related articles, please see page 15.

PHOTO BY STEVE CHARZUK

Students Rally for Peace in Washington D.C.

PAUL EARLE
NEWS EDITOR

Close to 30 Hamilton students and professors attended Saturday's peace rally in Washington, D.C., according to Bill Thackeray '91, a coordinator of Hamilton Students for Peace on Earth [HOPE].

Hamilton students carried posterboards with such messages as "Just Say No to World War III" and "Cease Fire Now and Negotiate." They shouted slogans suggesting that President Bush could have prevented the war, and a Hamilton banner was displayed at a large gathering in front of the Department of Education building.

An estimated 150-200,000 in all attended the massive rally, which marched down Pennsylvania Avenue in rows of 25-30 across. Reports list only one protester being arrested, although there were tensions caused by a small contingent of Bush policy supporters.

Many floats and exhibitions filled the streets, including a gigantic "earth ball" sponsored by the Greenpeace Organization. While protesters banged on drums and sang songs, a theatrical play, with actors portraying world leaders, mocked the president's "New World Order."

Groups from such nearby institutions as Syracuse University, Colgate University, Cornell University, Ithaca College and Vassar College attended.

All-night journey

The Hamilton students, most of whom are HOPE members, left the Hill between midnight and 3:00 a.m. Saturday and arrived in Washington by around 11:00 a.m. A chartered bus provided transportation for students without cars.

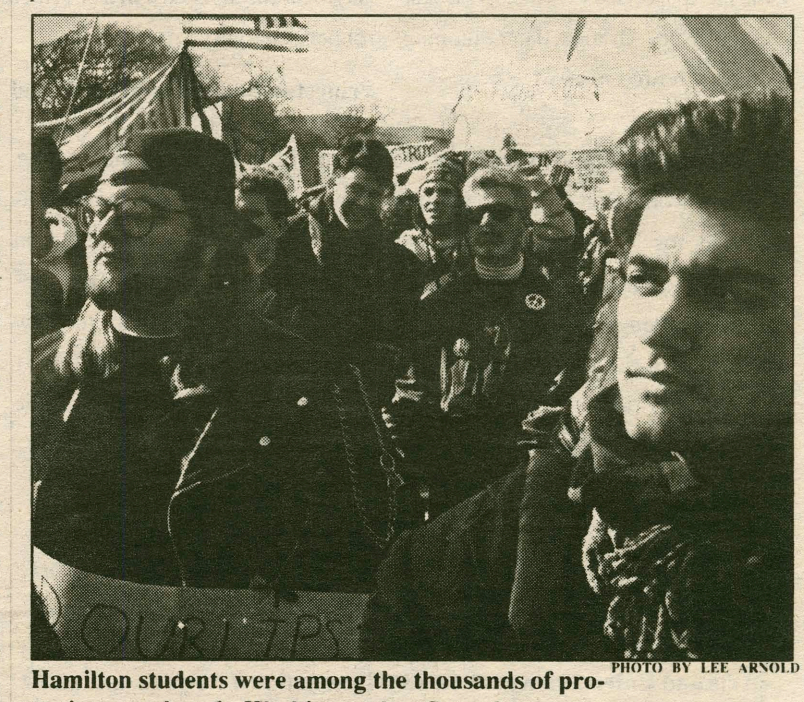
"I didn't realize how big the event would be until I got to the heart of the city," Thackeray said. "We got to the capital building in the morning and there weren't that many people around, but once we got down towards Pennsylvania Avenue, it was a mob scene."

"The rally was an incredible feeling of community and solidarity," said Lee Arnold '94. "Everybody there made the point that they support America but not the war."

Despite 20 hours of driving within two days and not arriving back to campus until 5:30 a.m. Sunday, Arnold still called the experience "one of the most significant of my life."

Anna Potter '91 said the rally

Please see **Rally** on page 4



Hamilton students were among the thousands of protesting marchers in Washington last Saturday.

PHOTO BY LEE ARNOLD

Events Slated to Celebrate Black History Month

CHRISTA EHMANN
NEWS STAFF WRITER

February is Black History Month throughout the country, and a host of events have been planned to recognize and celebrate black history and culture on the Hill. A group of faculty and students, including Vincent Odamtten, Assistant Professor of English, Karen Green, Director of Multi-Cultural Affairs, and Darin Hickman '91, President of the Black and Latin Student Union, have organized lectures, films, and forums which will cover a diverse range of disciplines including religion, theater, and current events.

Odamtten and Hickman began planning the celebration last year by taking suggestions from students and faculty about possible speakers and guests for the different events. Both Odamtten and Hickman expressed their interest in coordinating an educational program but also stressed the importance of including as many disciplines as possible.

"Address the issues"

The leaders felt that it was important for the student body to recognize African-American culture. Odamtten stated, "The events must address the issues that students of color experience on a predominantly white campus."

Brenda Verner, Visiting Minority Scholar and communications consultant with a communications firm in Chicago, will start the month off with an Africana Forum illustrating concrete links between the American and black experience. Dr. Robert M. Franklin, Director of the Black Church Studies Program at the Candler School of Theology of Emory University, will focus on the religious dimension of the African-American experience as well.

The films that will be shown throughout the month will complement the issues that the guest speakers will be addressing. Student-generated panel discussions will address topics such as African-American women in the 90s.

This year, the events revolve primarily around the visiting scholars. "There is a lot of involvement from people from other parts of campus which sensitize students to issues dealing with the African-American experience," Odamtten said.

'Educate America'

Green described the program as one which seeks to "educate" America to create another opportunity to "explore the community and achievement of African-Americans." Green cited Carter G. Woodson as the father

Please see **History** on page 4

HOPE Sponsors Speak-out on Persian Gulf Conflict

JANE DEGENHARDT
NEWS EDITOR

An open forum and formal speak-out on the Gulf War took place today in the Chapel between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Sponsored by HOPE (Hamilton Organization for Peace on Earth), the forum was endorsed by President Hank Payne, who sent a memorandum to the Hamilton community earlier this week encouraging participation and further suggestions as to how the community can practice awareness.

According to organizers Lisa Rawson '91, Charlie Siskel '91, Andrew Metz '91, and Mike Zapruder '91, the purpose of the forum was by and large educational. HOPE attempted to plan the event in such a way that all opinions on the Gulf War could be openly expressed.

The forum began with informal discussion groups led by faculty and students between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. The continual showing of James Klein's documentary "Letter to the Next Generation," which focuses on student activism during the Vietnam War era and student mentality today, accompanied the discussion. Between 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m., there was a formal speak-out by students, faculty, and community members.

Expert speakers invited

The speakers invited to attend included Shaw Dellal, a Kuwaiti businessman and professor at Syracuse University; Father Joseph Thomas, who served as a civilian chaplain for the 82nd Airborne Unit at Fort Bragg; David Hakken, an Associate Professor of Anthropology at the SUNY Technological College at Utica, who was active in the 1960s anti-war movement; President Payne; Darin Hickman '91, President of the Black and Latin

Please see **Speak-out** on page 4

Inside:

- **FEATURES: Hamilton students experience Soviet snow. See page 5.**
- **ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT: *Tree Frogs*, an original short story. See page 11.**
- **ATTITUDES: Were sanctions given a chance to work? See page 21.**

Weekly Quotation

"Fear, anxiety, ambivalence, confusion, aggression, and denial are all 'normal' responses to crisis situations, including the war in the Persian Gulf."

-Mark Thompson

(see Mind Matters, page 4).

National News Briefs

U.S., Soviet Summit Postponed

U.S. preoccupation with the Persian Gulf war and stalled negotiations over a strategic nuclear arms treaty have led the United States and the Soviet Union to delay February's superpower summit. A statement Monday by Secretary of State James Baker and new Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh said the Feb. 11-13 summit in Moscow is postponed "until a later date."

Florida, Arkansas to Gain Seniors

Aging baby boomers will flock to Florida and Arkansas giving those states the USA's highest rate of elderly residents in 20 years, the Census Bureau says. Florida can expect 21 percent of its residents to be 65 or older by 2010, while Arkansas will have 17 percent elderly residents, the Census says. Other states that will have more seniors: Arizona, Iowa, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia.

Football Hero Grange Dies

Harold "Red" Grange, 87, died Monday. A three-time All-American, he came out of Illinois in 1925, signed with the Chicago Bears of the struggling National Football League and packed stadiums in a 19 game, two-month tour. "He put profootball on the map," says former NFL star Gale Sayers. Grange, the "Galloping Ghost," retired in 1934.

Silence on Shuttle Anniversary

NASA workers at Cape Canaveral paused for 73 seconds of silence Monday to mark the fifth anniversary of the Challenger disaster. The seven killed when the shuttle blew up 73 seconds after lift-off: Francis "Dick" Scobee, Judith Resnik, Michael Smith, Ellison Onizuka, Ronald McNair, Gregory Jarvis and Christa McAuliffe, the first teacher in space.

Noriega Trial to Proceed

A federal judge in Miami cleared the way Monday for deposed Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega's drug trial to begin June 24. Judge William Hoeveler rejected Noriega's attempts to have the charges dismissed on the grounds that the government wrongfully taped his prison phone talks.

Marchers Hit the Streets

Marchers on both sides of the war issue promise to continue broad-based efforts after a weekend of rallies from coast to coast. At least 75,000 converged on the U.S. Capitol in Washington to protest the war; 30,000 rallied in San Francisco. Also, in support of the war effort: In Oklahoma, students from 35 Tulsa-area high schools marched; In Vermont, 300 marched in Burlington.

Suspect Undergoing Evaluation

The man police call the "prime suspect" in the slayings of five students near the University of Florida in Gainesville is undergoing psychiatric evaluation. A judge ordered the examination for Danny Harold Rolling, 36, described as an "emotional cripple" with a Jekyll-Hyde personality. He has not been charged in the slayings, but has been jailed on armed robbery charges.

Princeton Eating Clubs Go Co-ed

Three of Princeton's all male eating clubs, the Ivy, the Tiger, and theCottage lost a discrimination suit filed in 1979 and must begin admitting female members. On Tuesday, the New Jersey Supreme Court ended 11 years of court battles, stating that the clubs were violating thestate's anti-discrimination laws.

USA Today/Apple Info. Network

International News Briefs

Saddam Interviewed by Arnett

"Only God knows" how long the gulf war will last, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein told CNN's Peter Arnett Monday, but "lots of blood" will be shed. Arnett said he interviewed Saddam for 90 minutes in Baghdad. Saddam was not seen or heard in Arnett's report by phone. Saddam also told CNN: Use of chemical or biological weapons is not ruled out; Massive allied air raids have "failed."

More Scuds, Less Oil

In Persian Gulf war developments Monday: U.S. officials were cautiously confident air strikes on Kuwaiti oil facilities may be stemming a gigantic spill - up to 460 million gallons of oil - in the Persian Gulf. Also, Patriot missiles knocked out a Scud targeted for Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. In Israel, another Scud scattered debris on the occupied West Bank.

Alpha To Tackle Gulf Spill

A Texas-based firm that pioneered the commercial use of oil-gobbling bacterial microbes plans to tackle the Persian Gulf oil slick - possibly as soon as Thursday. Austin's Alpha Environmental Inc. is readying 5,000 pounds of microbes and a crew of three dozen to tackle the 460-million-gallon spill.

Soldiers Tune In To Bowl

Sunday's Super Bowl was celebrated with a gulf war twist: no suds or Scuds. "I've sure never experienced a Super Bowl like this before," said Army Sgt. Robbie Hoyle of Gastonia, N.C., standing guard duty and listening on a borrowed radio. Armed Forces TV and radio aired the game live- kickoff, 2:18 a.m. in Saudi Arabia.

Worst Spill In History

As the rich Persian Gulf environment absorbs possibly the worst oil spill in history, experts say the cleanup prognos is all but hopeless. "There is no way to significantly clean up this mess, the technology just isn't there," says Roger E. McManus of the Center for Marine Conservation, a veteran of 1989's Exxon Valdez spill in Alaska.

No Civilians Bombed

Allied pilots are taking great risks to avoid bombing civilians in Iraq, allied commander Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf said Sunday. "We are probably endangering our pilots more than they would be otherwise," he said. Alliedpilots have been successful in "surgical strikes" against Iraqi weapons plants, military facilities, government offices and roads and bridges.

Travellers Not Going To Jordan

Bedouins in Jordan like to brag 25,000 people lived amid the red canyon walls of Petra, the ancient trading center in the Jordanian desert, two thousand years ago. Petra, Jordan's premier tourist attraction, is as quiet now. "Everything is at a complete standstill," says Nasri Atalla, secretary-generalof Jordan's Tourism Ministry.

USA TODAY/Aplle Info. Network

News from other Ivory Towers

College Students Have Mixed Reactions

College campuses, traditionally seedbeds of political dissent, are sprouting war-related demonstrations different from those produced in the Vietnam War era a generation ago. While fostering vociferous anti-war sentiment in the early days of the Persian Gulf war, campuses also are producing plenty of groups that just as vocally support the war. "This is my first war. I need time to make sense of it," said Gail Stern, 21, student body president at the University of Illinois. She said she wants "to bring the troops home." J.P. Muir, undergraduate student body president at Pennsylvania State University, said not everyone is ready to take a stand. "A lot of people initially didn't want war; now that we're in war, they're confused," he said. One emerging movement is the National Network of Campuses Against the War. Students from 85 colleges and universities have joined the network, which is calling for a day of student protests Feb. 1. "People believe this is about oil — oil that isn't ours," said network organizer Nancy MacLean, 31, an assistant professor of history at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill. Also growing on campuses is Students Mobilized Against Saddam Hussein, or SMASH, which has grown from a small Republican group at Columbia University to a large group encompassing a broad range of the political spectrum on 150 campuses. "I'm embarrassed by the anti-war protesters, although I agree they have a right to protest. It just seems at this time we should stand behind the troops and the president," said Glen Morgan, 20, a Columbia sophomore and national chairman of SMASH. Damon Auer, student body president at Purdue University, said: "The one thing that underlines every single demonstration is that we do support our U.S. servicemen and women. No one questions the value of their lives."

USA TODAY/Apple Information Network

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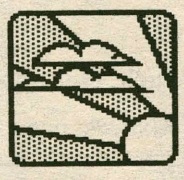
Weekend Weather



Saturday: Mostly sunny, high about 20.

Sunday: Chance of flurries, highs 15 -25.

Puzzle Solution

G	O	L	F		M	U	L	C	H		C	H	A	S
A	R	I	A		E	M	I	L	E		H	O	L	Y
B	A	C	K	G	A	M	M	O	N		E	L	A	N
S	T	E	E	R			A	C	R	O	S	T	I	C
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F	E	M		F	E	T	A	S		A	S	H	E	S
L	E	A	P	F	R	O	G		C	L	E	A	V	E
U	L	N	A		A	W	A	S	H		T	H	E	E
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E	R	A	T	O		P	E	E	R	S		S	S	S
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A	R	O	M	A	T	I	C			R	E	T	R	Y
M	I	M	I		H	O	R	S	E	S	H	O	E	S
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S	A	N	E		N	E	I	C	E		B	E	E	R

Educational Conference Focuses on STDs

Beth Merrill
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Over 80 Hamilton students and faculty members attended an educational conference on sexually transmitted diseases Saturday, according to Lou Pellegrino, Area Coordinator.

The conference, called "AIDS, STDs and YOU: Let's Talk" was organized by the college's Committee for the Extension of Human Rights (CEHR) under the auspices of the counseling and psychological services, and the Dean of Students Office. Pellegrino, who helped plan the conference, explained that its two main objectives were to educate the college community about sexually transmitted diseases and their prevention, and to try to help them to translate their education into behavior. Pellegrino pointed to research which shows that many "college students can correctly answer questions about AIDS, but are still practicing risky behavior."

Difficulties in society

The conference involved a keynote address given by a female AIDS victim. Robin Skelton of the Dean of Students Office,who helped organize the conference, said that the speaker explained the difficulties AIDS victims have in society, such as the "tendency they have to alienate themselves from the disease."

Tom Agnello '91, a participant in the conference, said, "It was the first time I had ever heard a victim of AIDS discuss how her life was affected [and] it's got to affect you emotionally," he said. "AIDS is no longer a statistic. [It became] a real person with real feelings, and it had a bigger impact on me than any statistic I'd ever heard."

The conference's workshops focused on practical applications of the topics being discussed. One workshop used role-playing to depict a scene about using a condom, and examined why people are afraid to talk about sex and condoms.

Another workshop, presented by Dr. Andrea Brand, Hamilton Physician, and Barbara Kabot, Nurse Practitioner, involved passing out cards which randomly designated people to carry a hypothetical STD. The cards showed how quickly and easily that an STD could form a chain reaction and spread to the remainder of thecard-holders, without them knowing that their partner was a carrier.

Three STDs most common

Brand cited Human Papilloma Virus (HPV), which causes genital warts, Chlamydia and Herpes as three of the most common STDs found on college campuses. She said the Center for Disease Control estimates that between 1 in 300 and 1 in 500 college students are infected with some type of STD. Brand feels that these statistics accurately represent Hamilton's cases and emphasized that the majority of the victims "are unaware that they are carrying the virus, [but it is] detected when they come in for routine screening."

Pellegrino was pleased by the positive evaluations from students, and stressed that "In a community this small, if you can increase the knowledge of 80 people, you can't help but make a little difference."

Germany's New Identity Addressed

Elisa Cho
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Joyce Mushaben, an East German specialist, spoke at the first installment of the Presidential Symposium Series on Central and Eastern Europe Wednesday, outlining many of the problems facing a unified Germany.

She began the lecture by explaining the concept of "national identity" which forms and interacts simultaneously at two levels: "official collective" and "unofficial collective." The"official" level occurs when the state defines and attempts to project an identity upon its citizens, while the "unofficial" level refers to one's personal or individual interests as a citizen.

Mushaben also discussed the much celebrated events of the tearing down of the Berlin Wall and the signing of the unity treaty as the short-lived "honeymoon" of East and West Germany.

Improved, but expensive

"Now everybody is living under essentially the same political system and economic institutions. The union has undoubtedly improved the living standards for the East Germans, but made their lives more expensive," Mushaben said. "For the West Germans, life is not different, except that cities are more crowded and people in Berlin are particularly irked by the new development."

A unified Germany may face the social consequence of the conflicts and antagonistic feelings emerging between two different cultures. "The core of East Germans are working class. They are not as self-confident as the West Germans," Mushaben said. "The isolation experienced by the German Democratic Republic [GDR] over the last 30 years has resulted in a deep-seated fear of the unknown, especially of foreigners, which will exist for some time to come."

Mushaben continued to describe the West Germans as a population "arrogant and pushy," and who feel "bothered by these people who are crowding up their cities." In short, she stated, East and West Germans "do not know each other at all."

Generational break

Mushaben said the GDR faces a grave "generational break" between the younger and older citizens. "While the young (those under 30) have a stronger psychological need to identify positively with the country," Mushaben explained, "the older groups of people or the middle generation (ages 30-45), who were part of the old nationalism and saw what nationalism can do, want nothing to do with a new and nationalistic Germany. These people are not at all psyched about the unification, they don't want to do it for nationalistic purposes; they are much more interested in a unified Germany for humanitarian purposes," she said.

Eastern Germans now face "the immediate frustrations of economic hardships," Mushaben said. "The average GDR citizen's salary is only 40% of what the West Germans now earn and yet they are paying full West German prices. This is an untenable situation. If they do not equalize the pay, they're expecting 10,000 people a week to flee to the Western part of Germany to find better jobs."

Another significant result of the merged "planned economy" and the "capitalistic economy," she said, is that all companies in East Germany could go bankrupt because nobody in the West is "going to accept the inferior quality."

Don't 'wipe out' their systems

Mushaben expressed hard feelings with Chancellor Helmut Kohl, specifically disagreeing with his capitalistic strategy. "It would have made a lot more sense, financially speaking, to look at the East German systems and bring them up to par, instead of just wiping out their systems. Now, West Germany continues to pour money into East Germany in order to bail the people out of the low standards of living, and it's not working."

Mushaben addressed an issue of contention facing many Eastern and Western Germans. "How does one compensate for the 40 years of labor loss with West Germans arguing that our brothers and sisters will just have to work harder?" she asked. She argued that the most destabilizing element among the Germans is "the mutual inability for West and East Germans to empathize" with one another. Furthermore, she argued that West Germans need to dispel the notion of "economic miracle arrogance." A monumental challenge awaits the Germans to set aside their vast differences and to "converge towards a multi-cultural society."

Mushaben did her undergraduate work at the Universitat Hamburg in 1973, and received her masters degree and Ph.D. from Indiana University. From 1977-1979, Mushaben was a fullbright scholar at the Free University in Berlin. She has interviewed 60 members of the Bundstag and 30 members of Volskammer, including two of the new ministers of the Kohl Cabinet. Mushaben has written two books on progress on post-postwar "national identity." She is an expert on the GDR and is currently a research associate at Georgetown University's Center for German and European Studies.

Joyce Mushaben spoke in the Chapel Wednesday. PHOTO BY LEE ARNOLD

NEWS BRIEFS

Silversmith wins research grant

Ann Silversmith, Assistant Professor of Physics, has won an award of 33,750 dollars to be used for scientific research. The award is sponsored by Cottrell College, using funds contributed by the William and Flora Hewlett Foundation to Research Corporation, a foundation for the advancement of science.

Silversmith said she was pleased to have received the two-year grant, which will purchase a tunable laser for her research of new solid state laser materials. The new piece of equipment will be used to do spectroscopy, the study of the interaction of light and another substance.

Silversmith says her long-term goal is to develop miniature lasers, based on the materials she will research with the new tunable laser, for applications such as optical computing devices. She had been thinking about this project for some time before she applied for the grant in May of 1990. "I hope this piece of equipment gets me going," she remarked. "It will be a central piece in my office, and although the grant is for two years, I think the piece will last a long time."

Blood Drive Thursday

An American Red Cross bloodmobile will be visiting the Bristol Campus Center on Thursday, February 14, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Members of the community may call 859-4194 to make a donor appointdonate one pint of blood. Any healthy individual who is 17 or older and who weighs at least 110 pounds may be eligible to donate blood every 56 days or as many as six times a year, according to Barbara Joslin, executive director of the Utica Red Cross Chapter.

S.A. Elections Postponed

A lack of candidates forced the postponement of elections for positions in the Central Council of the Student Assembly, which were scheduled for today. According to Jill Oberman '91, Chair of the Elections Committee, only one petition was received for sophomore class representative, and no platforms were submitted for junior class treasurer.

The position of sophomore representative was vacated when Mary Ellen McKenna was elected to the post of Vice-President of the Central Council. The office of junior treasurer was vacated by Scott Bremen, who went abroad for Spring semester. The new platform deadline is scheduled for Wednesday, with elections planned for next Friday.

Hamilton Students March for Peace in Capitol

Rally from page 1.

was "very positive and a great way to support our troops and bring them home."

Heidi Hiemstra '91 was at the rally for nearly four hours and said that she was pleased by the lack of civil disobedience. She was also impressed by the great diversity of the protesters.

"It was truly bizarre," she said. "There was a great spectrum of people. There were people there you wouldn't expect, many of them average people. There was even an 'Astronomers for Peace' group marching." Hiemstra stayed the night in Washington with her brother who lives there.

Hiemstra said she's dedicated to resolving the war issue. "I support our troops, but I feel the best way to support them is to bring them home now," Hiemstra said.

Thackeray said he and others were hassled by Bush policy supporters who said the protesters were "unpatriotic" among other things. Thackeray said the students ignored the insults and that no violence ensued.

"If they're so pro-war, why don't they enlist and go over there?" Thackeray said.

Victoria Vernon, Associate Professor of Comparative Literature, attended the rally, but was upset by the lack of media coverage. The press, she felt, is being "gagged" by the government.

"This is quite different from the Vietnam era," she said. "The media is making it quite clear we don't exist, and that's wrong. It is the largest rally I've been to by far, but it had the smallest amount of media coverage."

Most Hamilton representatives at the rally met in the late afternoon at the Ellipse near the White House front lawn before driving back to Clinton. Some, like Hiemstra, spent the night in Washington.

Thackeray said HOPE doesn't have any major plans yet for a major demonstration on the Hill. The main reason has been the cooperation of the Hamilton administration.

"We, like President Payne, stress education," Thackeray said. "HOPE wants students here to know that there is much more to this war than just CNN reports. HOPE thinks it is important for people here to learn exactly why this war is going on and the way to be opposed to it."

Thackeray said HOPE is "planning something" for the U.S. Marine Corps, which plans to recruit students here on Tuesday.

History Celebrated

History from page 1.

of Black History Studies. The period for recognition of black history began with a day, then a week, and now a month of commemoration at schools across the country, including Hamilton.

Hickman stated that the main goal of the celebration is to "educate the campus about black history and culture, help black students on campus learn about their culture and history as well, and focus on those issues which are not often covered in the general Hamilton curriculum." He also hopes that "down the line this type of activity won't be necessary because more attention will be devoted to making the campus more aware of these issues."

The organizers hope that the activities will affect the campus positively and that students will actively participate. Hickman believes that "by just listening and thinking about it," students will appreciate the opportunities offered next month.

Green believes that one advantage to this program is the great diversity of the speakers and events. Green calls for "a beginning of a new era for Hamilton students, faculty, staff and administration who will afford themselves the opportunity to use events such as these to broaden their perspective of cultural differences."

HOPE Sponsors Forum

Speak-out from page 1.

Student Union; Steedman Bass '91, President of the Environmental Action Group; Steve Martindale '94, whose brother is stationed in Saudi Arabia; and several additional members of the Hamilton community.

Payne said he feels the forum took place in accordance with the "central mission and purposes" of the college in the sense that the liberal arts educate students to become responsible citizens, which includes awareness and discussion of the "issues of the day."

Faculty members were invited by HOPE to attend the forum with their classes. Payne said the decision to meet with classes in the Chapel was up to the individual faculty member. "If I were teaching, I probably would teach my class and go over to the forum when I didn't have classes," he commented. "But it's perfectly appropriate (for faculty to attend the forum with their classes) if they feel it's a part of educating students."

According to Anna Potter '91, a member of HOPE, Payne was very supportive of the forum, both financially and "in a moral sense." Metz contends that HOPE is grateful to the President's office for financing the forum, but is relying on additional help from the Student Assembly in the future. "We're really scrambling for funds," he commented.

Both Payne and members of HOPE believe that perplexity and confusion have been felt in response to the Gulf War on the part of Hamilton students. However, Payne said earlier he hoped the forum would be a chance to experience thinking, rather than just vent feelings. "I think perplexity and ambivalence are a perfectly rational response to what's going on," he commented. "In light of the perplexity, the role of the educator becomes all the more important."

Mary Bush, Assistant Professor of English, said she feels very strongly about the war in the Gulf, and planned to attend the forum with two of her Creative Writing classes. "I especially think it's important for college students to face these issues because of their age," she remarked. "They are and will be profoundly affected by this war...this is not just Hussein invading Kuwait—it has so many other ramifications."

HOPE was first founded at Hamilton in the early 1980s to oppose the nuclear arms build-up brought on by the Cold War. Later, HOPE joined forces with the divestment movement at Hamilton, and has wavered substantially in terms of student support over the past decade. When Bill Thackeray '91, Lisa Rawson '91, and Dan Kaplan '91 were in the spring of their first year, they decided to revive HOPE to-

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Dance at Hamilton Artists Series

Change in performance by Fred Curchack

Saturday, February 9, 1991

"Stuff As Dreams Are Made On" will be replaced by Curchack's latest production, "Sexual Mythology Part 3: HEAVEN"

The performance for Friday, February 8, 1991 remains "Stuff As Dreams Are Made On"

Subscribers who wish to exchange tickets, should call 859-4405 or come to KJ154 on Tuesday, Feb. 5 from 2:30 to 5:00. Those who want to see both performances will receive a 50% discount on the second ticket. Bring your subscription tickets with you for exchange or addition.

Features

Hamiltonians Experience Russian Winter

Anthony O'Rourke
Feature Staff Writer

Frank Sciacca, Associate Professor of Russian, and John Bartle, Visiting Associate Professor of Russian, led a group of twelve Hamilton students to Moscow and Leningrad from January 4 to the 15 to enjoy the holidays and eat borscht instead of sugar cookies.

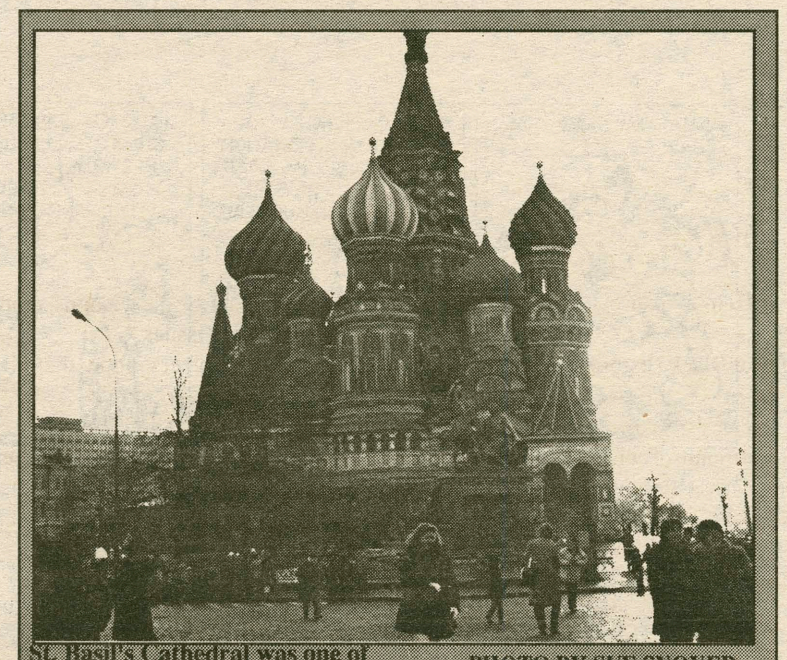
Despite a shortened Christmas vacation, the group had the opportunity to witness the first official Soviet Christmas in 74 years, in a country where the political outlook has become more freespirited and liberal, even in the three years since Bartle's last visit. "Things have really loosened up," said Bartle, who attended two demonstrations during the tour against intervention in Latvia. "The kiosks are now filled with all kinds of pornography and consumer goods that weren't there three years ago. All they sold then were newspapers and a few magazines."

The group began in Leningrad, a city which offers plenty of entertainment for adventurous students. Some of the main attractions were the Hermatige (one of the world's largest museums), the fruit and vegetable market, the Alexander Nevsky Monastery, and several other churches, which, according to Bartle, have also changed considerably in three years. "The younger generations are really getting involved with the revival of the Russian Orthodox church. Anybody can go to church now, and in times like these, the turnout for masses is larger than I can remember."

The masses were somewhat foreign to students who were accustomed to Protestant and Catholic ceremonies. "The masses aren't as organized,"said Bartle. "Everyone stands, sits, or walks around, depending upon what they want to do and conduct their own personal prayer sessions. Basically, it is a time for people to become emotional about whatever concerns them. Also, for communion they just put all the bread in the wine, saving the trouble of eating, then drinking."

The hotel where the group stayed was itself a source of entertainment, featuring black marketeers, prostitutes, and other Russian oddities that graced the lobby as symbols of loosening cultural attitudes.

After Leningrad, the tour traveled to Moscow, where the group saw everything from the Kremlin to the Moscow Circus, and Red Square to the Museum of Musical Instruments (a vast display of early Soviet and other cross cultural instruments). One of Moscow's main attractions was Izmaleba, an open market that sold toys, scarves, dolls, antiques, tables, icons, books, stamps, coins and countless other crafted goods. As attractive as some of the goods seemed, their price range aroused some interest. "The problem in Russia is that everything costs so much," said Bartle. "In terms of food, cheese is pretty hard to come by, but other things like bread and milk are so expensive that even if there is plenty of it, it is still hard to afford. The inflation over there is pretty bad."



St. Basil's Cathedral was one of the historic sites they visited. PHOTO BY SUE SNOVER

But despite the economic hardships in the Soviet Union, the students and faculty who went on the trip thoroughly enjoyed the cultural offerings of a country that often seems to elude American tourists.

Howard Shumacher '94, a first year Russian student, highly recommended the trip. "I had a wonderful time. I would encourage anyone to go, regardless of their interest in the Russian language. The sights were great and the people there were amazingly friendly."

Sciacca expressed doubt about the possibility of another trip next year. "It all depends. If there is significant interest, of course we would like to do it again. But we need to know how many students would actually want to go."

Students Prepare to *Teach for America*

Stephanie Van Allen
Feature Editor

Schools in America are facing a chronic teacher shortage, and a nonprofit organization called *Teach for America* (*TFA*) is trying to do something about it. On Tuesday, January 29, a *TFA* recruiter came to Hamilton to tell students something about it.

Tim Fitzpatrick '88, travelled back to his alma mater as one of about twenty recruiters who diligently travel the country in search of willing teachers. The goal of *TFA* is to find non-education majors who have recently graduated from college and who are willing to teach in the country's less privileged schools.

The accepted teachers are placed for two years in rural areas and major urban centers suffering from persistent shortages of permanent teachers. Elementary school teachers, bilingual teachers, especially Spanish, and teachers competent in high school science, math, science, and foreign languages are in the most demand.

The program is only in its second year, and they hope to double the number of participants. Last year they placed 500 teachers, out of 2500 candidates. This year they hope to place 1000 teachers out of 4000 expected candidates. This year's support staff has tripled in size.

The program has an extremely thorough application process. Fitzpatrick described this as being fairly difficult and in-depth, but added, "The application is probably the easiest part. We want people who are committed. We want anybody who's going to be a good teacher."

According to Fitzpatrick, teaching in these schools is not an easy job. To prepare teachers for the experience, they must attend an eight week training program which will either take place in Los Angeles on the USC campus or in Miami. There, a 1000 person support team helps the recruits learn to deal with the classroom. The faculty staff of the *TFA* program is made up of permanent teachers from schools involved in the program, providing experienced and knowledgable guides for the new teachers. They stress multicultural sensitivity, educational theory, curriculum development, and class management. For the last five weeks of this intensive program, they get the opportunity to teach in real classrooms, under the supervision of the regular teachers.

Fitzpatrick stressed the importance of multicultural sensitivity. He said that they want people to be sensitive to the needs of the students as individuals, and not to limit their teaching to the curriculum.

Teachers who take part in the program not only get valuable classroom experience if they want to continue on in the educational field, they also receive eleven credits from the Florida International University towards their teaching certification. All teachers are given a provisional license to teach, and if certain additional courses are required of teachers in some school districts, *TFA* will pay the cost of those courses. They also cover all transportation and other

Please see**Teach** on page 8

Mind Matters

Two weeks ago the war in the Persian Gulf began, shifting the world from a position of tense expectancy to a somewhat clearer experience of direct conflict. Although geographically removed from the United States and the Hamilton campus, modern communications technology virtually guarantees that this war will confront on a daily basis. While members of the Hamilton community hold varied opinions about U.S. involvement in the war, we may share some common reactions to the reality of this current world crisis.

Common and understandable responses to the war include feelings of fear and anxiety. These fears and anxieties may be focused and specific, or seem vague and generalized. For those with family, friends, or loved ones stationed in the Persian Gulf, these feelings are crystalized. A threat to the safety of a loved one naturally generates a sense of protectiveness.

The inability to directly reduce the danger results in a sense of helplessness. The delay (or absense) of information about loved ones further heightens the sense of uncertainty and powerlessness. Even without a personal connection with those directly involved in the conflict, the concern for the disruption and damage to the world community feeds the present sense of fear and anxiety .

As the war continues, students may find themselves feeling ambivalent about the United States' involvement. An extended war with significant casualties almost guarantees an increased sense of uncertainty. The decision to support or oppose U.S. presence and active participation in the war may not be easy or clear, particularly if loved ones are directly involved in the conflict. One might ask:"How can I oppose U.S. involvement in the war when my loved one is fighting there?" The answers to this dilemma are not easy.

Experts suggest that sharing feelings of ambivalence with those serving at the front is not helpful to them. Rather, this may serve to undermine their confidence by exacerbating an already stressful situation. Ambiguous thoughts about the justification for U.S. participation in the war can co-exist with our concern for the well-being of the women and men stationed in the Persian Gulf.

Some may notice unfamiliar and troubling feelings within themselves that seem contradictory to their nature. Students who consider themselves pacifists might recognize feelings of aggression which were previously considered "out of character." These feelings may produce a cognitive dissonance, a feeling of unease when one's current beliefs clash with one's usual perception of life, leading to further feelings of confusion. Like many new situations, individuals may end up questioning themselves and the justification for their current or previous stances on issues.

Some students may respond to the war with a sense of guilt. The men and women stationed in the Persian Gulf generally fall within the

Please see**Mind** on page 8

Suggestions for taking some control include:

1. Correspond with representitives in local, state, and federal government. Convey feelings about the war and what course of action is supported.

2. Write letters and send packages to family, friends, and loved ones serving in the Persian Gulf. Knowing that they remain in thethoughts of others back home can serve as a good psychological boost.

3. Talk about feelings with friends, family, faculty and other supportive individuals. Be sensitive to the timing of your requests. Don't ask your roommate to listen for two hours the night before her/his senior thesis is due.

4. The Counseling & Psychological Services Office is coordinating a support group on campus for those personally affected by the war. Call the office at x 4340 for information.

5. Those who believe in a spiritual being or deity might find comfort in turning to their religious community/beliefs as a means of support.

This week we are beginning Mind Matters, a weekly column dealing with personal issues of concern to the Hamilton community. Different members of the Peer Counseling Program will contribute their ideas to this column.

(Mark Thompson has a Ph.D in Counseling and is a Counselor and Coordinator of Training and Programming for the Office of Counseling and Psychological Services.)

C'MON, CALVIN! GET UP OR YOU'LL BE LATE FOR SCHOOL.
TODAY MY SPIRIT IS GOING TO SCHOOL WHILE MY BODY STAYS IN BED.
NOW MY SPIRIT IS IN BED.
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JUMP... JUMP... JUMP... JUMP...
...JUMP... JUMP... JUMP... JUMP! I WIN!
YOU'VE ONLY WON IN THE OUTWARD MANIFESTATION OF THIS GAME. MY SPIRIT IS STILL UNVANQUISHED.
THAT'S 165 STRAIGHT GAMES YOU'VE LOST.
MY SPIRIT IS KICKING THE SPIRIT OF YOUR CHECKERS CLEAR ACROSS THE ROOM.
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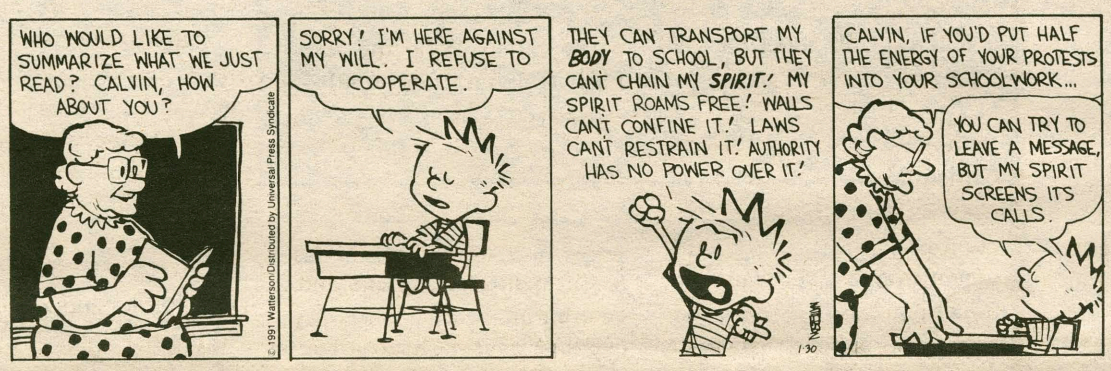
WHO WOULD LIKE TO SUMMARIZE WHAT WE JUST READ? CALVIN, HOW ABOUT YOU?
SORRY! I'M HERE AGAINST MY WILL. I REFUSE TO COOPERATE.
THEY CAN TRANSPORT MY BODY TO SCHOOL, BUT THEY CAN'T CHAIN MY SPIRIT! MY SPIRIT ROAMS FREE! WALLS CAN'T CONFINE IT! LAWS CAN'T RESTRAIN IT! AUTHORITY HAS NO POWER OVER IT!
CALVIN, IF YOU'D PUT HALF THE ENERGY OF YOUR PROTESTS INTO YOUR SCHOOLWORK...
YOU CAN TRY TO LEAVE A MESSAGE, BUT MY SPIRIT SCREENS ITS CALLS.
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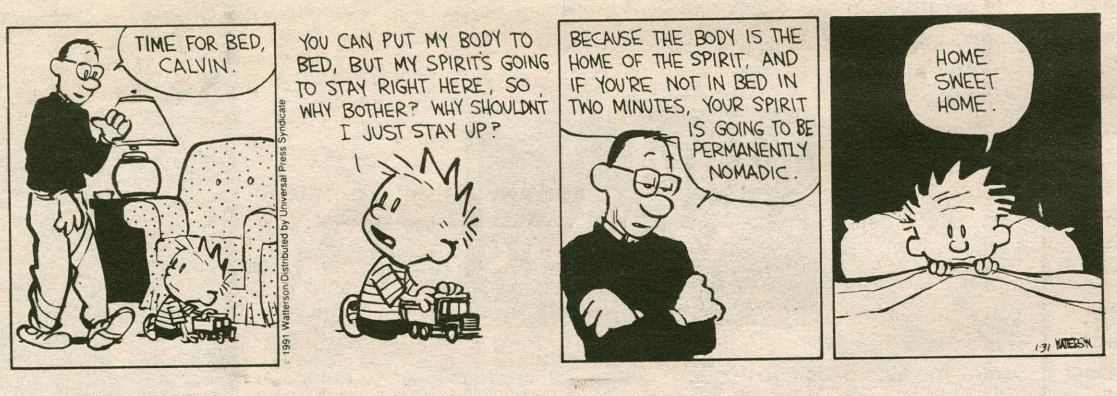
TIME FOR BED, CALVIN.
YOU CAN PUT MY BODY TO BED, BUT MY SPIRIT'S GOING TO STAY RIGHT HERE, SO WHY BOTHER? WHY SHOULDN'T I JUST STAY UP?
BECAUSE THE BODY IS THE HOME OF THE SPIRIT, AND IF YOU'RE NOT IN BED IN TWO MINUTES, YOUR SPIRIT IS GOING TO BE PERMANENTLY NOMADIC.
HOME SWEET HOME.
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THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW AGAINST HAVING SCHOOL ON DAYS WHEN THERE'S ENOUGH SNOW TO PLAY IN.
OF COURSE, I DON'T THINK THERE SHOULD BE SCHOOL IN THE FALL EITHER ... AND SUMMER'S OUT ALREADY.... AND THEN THERE'S SPRING..
I GUESS I'D GO TO SCHOOL A DAY IN NOVEMBER AND A DAY IN MARCH.
BY SECOND GRADE, YOU'D BE PACKING YOUR LUNCH BOX WITH DENTURE CLEANERS.
AND BEFORE I GOT TO THIRD GRADE, I COULD RETIRE.
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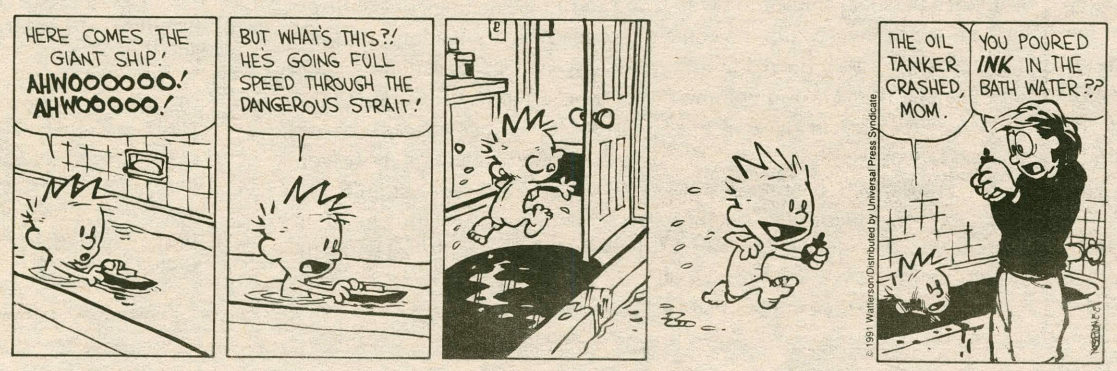
HERE COMES THE GIANT SHIP! AHWOOOOOO! AHWOOOOO!
BUT WHAT'S THIS?! HE'S GOING FULL SPEED THROUGH THE DANGEROUS STRAIT!
THE OIL TANKER CRASHED, MOM.
YOU POURED INK IN THE BATH WATER??
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Quotable Quotes

"Is my faculty I. D. all right?"
Professor George Raiche trying to buy beer at the Nice N' Easy after his California driver's license was negged.

"My body is producing enough hormones right now to kill a fifty year old man."
Overheard at Theta Delta Chi last Friday night.

"High quality things always come in jugs."
Scott Tyler '92 refering to the ability of wine to come in gallon jugs.

"I just see it as keeping the little thugs off the street, then I don't mind paying."
Anonymous Public Policy professor on the high level of local education taxes.

"I didn't throw up - my body turned inside out and dripped."
Aaron Ketchum '92 after one of those wild weekend nights. Not a pretty picture to visualize.

"Israeli gas masks: $39.95 - As seen on T. V.!"
Actual advertisement in The New York Times. They're going fast, get them while you can!

"That should have been the kiss of death for Giants fans around the world."
Chris Pohl '91 on Doug Goudie's '91 picking the Giants in the Super Bowl.

"You linguistic sesspool!"
Professor Warren Wright to Lisa Pelstring '91 on her use of the word "quote" as a noun. Welcome to the club.

"My butt cheeks are sore from bending over to pick up balls."
Dave Levi '93 after his raquetbal l class.

"I like being a bitch. It's fun."
Tracy Van Straaten '91 . If the title fits, go with it!

"Don't get me wrong - I'm all for safe sex."
Father John Croghan voicing his concerns about the rate at which the health center is distributing condoms. Wait a minute . . .

"By the time you figure out what life is all about you'll be dead."
Dave Scott '93 to Doug Winiarski '92. Do you mean Life, the cereal or the magazine.

"Needles used for home injections should not be discarded in garbage cans because of the risk of accidental needle-stick injury."
Memo from the Health Center to the Hamilton Community. Not to mention the risk of getting caught.

"I think he's calling it a thousand points of shade."
Professor Frank Anechiarico on George Bush's recent tree-planting program.

"He'd have a lot of problems with the maps of the Middle East."
Professor Ted Eismeier's vison of life with Reagan in Bush's shoes. What a scary thought!

"I'm so glad the Daily Bull went to two pages--now I can read twice as much crap."
Robin Ketchum while dining in Commons.

"The rulers are not like Dan Quayle, they are competent."
Professor Gray in his Sociology 330 class while discussing Plato's Republic.

"You either piss into this cup, o r we squeeze it out of you."
Health Center attendent Maryellen Stanton '94 to an unsuspecting patient. After this , drop drawers, bend over and cough.

"I'm sorry but we only have one man on duty, and he's downtown at the Nice N' Easy."
Hamilton College switchboard operator to anonymous first year student looking for an escort.

Alumni Spotlight

Hamilton Grad Peter Fischer Teaches Tennis Champion

By Josh Hermanson
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

When Peter Fischer graduated from Hamilton in 1963, he could not have expected that he would become the childhood coach of a tennis superstar. Twenty-seven years later, when Pete Sampras won the 1990 U.S. Open and later the Grand Slam Cup, he thanked Fischer for all his years of teaching.

Fischer, who lives in the affluent Los Angeles suburb of Rolling Hills, first met Sampras in 1978 when the future tennis pro was only seven years old and Fischer was a pediatrician and weekend player. In 1980, Sampras' father asked Fischer to coach the young star, although he had no coaching experience.

After he first saw the youngster play, Fischer bet his assistant $100 that Sampras would reach the semifinals of the U.S. Open before he was 21. At the time, this seemed like nothing more than the boastful exuberance of a proud coach, but Fischer knew he had a "real special player." He showed remarkable faith in this young athlete.

As Sampras quickly rose to the top of the junior tennis ranks, Fischer found it increasingly difficult to combine full-time coaching with his career. Fischer eventually realized that he could not give Sampras the attention he needed. So, after nine years of coaching, Sampras and Fischer parted ways amicably. Fischer then concentrated more on his pediatric practice and his role in alumni affairs at Hamilton. Yet after Sampras became the youngest winner of the U.S. Open in history, he stated openly, "I doubt I'd be here today if it wasn't for coach Fischer."

Fischer credits Hamilton for instilling in him the values of hard work and determination which he passed on to Sampras. As an amateur coach, he also teaches his students to play tennis well concentrating on the fundamentals rather than focusing on the competition. While Sampras considers him the "architect" of his game, Fischer modestly admits that he had little to do with the athlete's accomplishments.

Fischer, right center, in 1962.

Peter Fischer also serves as a Distinguished Member of the Hamilton Advisory Committee on Visual Arts and is an avid collector of modern art. Recently, the Fred L. Emerson Gallery organized a modern art exhibit, "Progressive Geometric Abstraction in America: 1934-1955," that included many pieces from his personal collection.

This Week in Hamilton History

Jon Blackwell
FEATURES STAFF WRITER

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Students rioted in Commons Dining Hall, overturning ten tables, smashing numerous plates, and causing $200 of damage. A dismal Sunday night dinner of vegetable soup and cold cuts provoked the food fight.

The undefeated Hamilton basketball team won their seventh game of the season when co-captain Jay Owen sank two free throws with three seconds remaining to beat Utica College, 78-74. The Continentals then took a two-week hiatus before their next game.

Clinton Cub Scout Pack 99 received thanks from a Navy officer stationed in Nha Trang, South Vietnam, for their Christmas gift of candy for U.S. troops. The Clinton Courier contrasted the patriotic lieutenant commander with "the unwashed zealots who would sacrifice Southeast Asia to the Communists."

Fifty Years Ago

A Hamilton survey showed that 75% of students polled had confidence that Great Britain could hold out against an expected German invasion in the coming year. A majority also supported Lend-Lease aid to Britain, but only a few favored American military intervention to fight the Nazis. Meanwhile, as London underwent the Blitz, the newly established U.S. Air Defense Command conducted fake "bombing raids" over New York and Massachusetts to test American preparedness.

The National Foundation for American Youth, a group representing New York high schools and colleges, launched a campaign called "Stop the Junior Fifth Column," apparently an effort to root out young Communists, Fascists, and assorted traitors.

Milledge L. Bonham, the head of the Hamilton history department for 21 years and a veteran of the Spanish-American War, died of a heart attack at 60. He was survived by his father, the Chief Justice of the South Carolina Supreme Court, and a son, a freshman at Hamilton.

One Hundred Years Ago

The Hamilton baseball team started practice early for the 1891 season. The Hamilton Literary Monthly reported "Manager Sheppard is arousing much enthusiasm and there is no little strife for places on the nine." The team's trainer was Hardy "Old True Blue" Richardson, a major leaguer who, with Boston, led the Players' League in RBI in 1890. Among the candidates for the squad was a first baseman named Buckner.

The Clinton Temperance Society proclaimed: "The physical effects of the use of intoxicating drinks are mainly three. In the first place, it develops the abnormal appetite... The second effect is an enfeebled condition of the bodily functions of digestion, assimilation, and general constitutional vigor... The third of these effects is the enfee-

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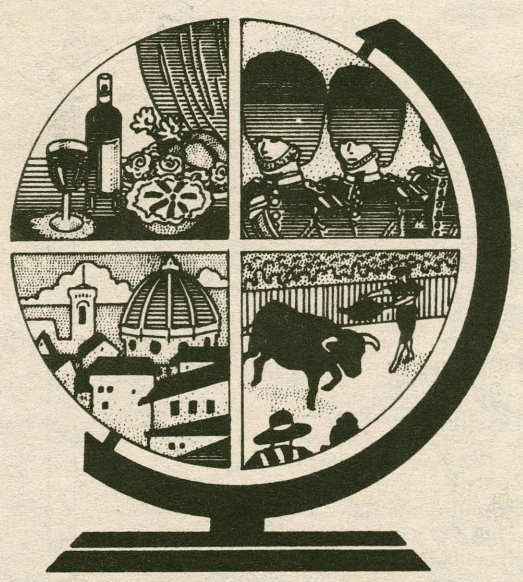

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Clinton Corner

The Clinton Post Office has served the community for nearly 200 years in a variety of locations. Last spring, it moved to a new redbrick one-story building at the intersection of College and Chenango Streets, across from Homestead Savings Bank. Everyday it serves several hundred customers and handles 157 feet of mail. Employing 20 people, its mail carriers cover routes that stretch over 208 miles. It covers 3500 households in the Town of Kirkland.

Before last year, the Clinton Post Office was located in Lombard Hall on North Park Row, where it shared space with the offices of the Town of Kirkland, the Village of Clinton and with the Kirkland Town Police Department. Postmaster Norman C. Jackson said that "the old facility was too small to accomodate the operation."

Work began on the new building in 1989, and it was opened on March 17, 1990. The new post office is much larger than the old one, with a bigger lobby, room for vending machines, and more parking space. It is also the first facility owned by the Clinton Postal Service.

Jackson has worked for the Postal Service for 33 years, 11 of which he served as Postmaster. He said that his job is "very interesting" and that it "changes every day." He noted that Clinton is the first locality in the Utica area to have machines sort its mail into a house-by-house sequence so it is easier to deliver to the proper address.

Joseph Simmonds was Clinton's first postmaster in January 1803. Jackson is Clinton's 22nd postmaster. Clinton instituted Rural Carrier Service in 1900 and began City Delivery Service in 1923. The Post Office has been located in several different buildings over the years, most of them on Park Row.

America's new volunteers

Teach from page 4

expenses.

In addition to training their teachers, *TFA* also provides an extensive support network for them. At least two *TFA* teachers are placed in every school, and a mandatory mentor teacher is assigned by the school district. There is both a regional and a national newsletter for them, as well as regional offices for every major area. This seems to work well, as they have a drop-out rate of only 8%, which Fitzpatrick describes as being "very low."

TFA has established programs in Los Angeles, New York, New Orleans, Baton Rouge, rural Georgia, North Carolina, Houston, Oakland and Miami, among other places. Depending on the area, teachers receive a salary of between $17,000 and $29,000. Most of the teachers are placed in urban areas where the salaries are higher and where the need is greater.

TFA was started by Wendy Kopp, a Princeton graduate of '89, who developed the concept of a two year teacher corps in her 170 page senior thesis. Under her guidance, the corps first convened in the fall of 1988, and began recruitment in December of 1989. They received their initial funding from Mobil and Union Carbide. The 500 teachers began their jobs in the fall of 1990. Since then, they have received coverage in all major media fields. They have appeared in newspapers, magazines, and on radio stations across the country. In addition, *TFA* has been recognized by all major television stations, as well as being lauded by teachers who have been part of the program.

The application deadline at Hamilton is March 13, and applications are available in the Career Center. They will be able to interview thirty applicants on campus later this semester. For more information, contact *Teach for America* at a toll-free number, 1-800-TFA-1230.

Mind Matters

Mind from page 4

18-25 age range. It's easy for our students to identify with our troops because they belong to the same generation, yet college students in the United States are not required to endure these life-threatening conditions. Students may feel a sense of guilt that they remain behind in safety while peers risk their lives in a distant desert.

Those deeply affected by the war are frustrated by the apparant apathy of others. When this crisis has such profound implications for our loved ones and the world community, how can people remain so apathetic? For some, denial or apathy may be a defensive mechanism to cope with the overwhelming ramifications of the war.

Because some feel so helpless, they may retreat into apparent denial as a way to protect themselves from these unpleasant feelings. Some students have said that this war has an "unreal" quality—like a computer game- because of the highly sophisticated weapons used and the constant media coverage. They may not even know what they feel or how to best express those feelings.

Fear, anxiety, ambivalence, confusion, aggression, and denial are all "normal" responses to crisis situations, including the war in the Persian Gulf. An individual may experience some, all, or none of these. The magnitude of the war's scope and momentum may leave one feeling impotent to respond to his emotions. Rather than succumb to the feeling of helplessness, individuals are encouraged to identify possible responses within their control, despite how insignificant they may appear.

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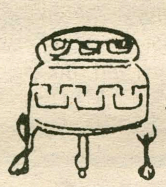

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		Economics - 100, 110, 265, 275, and 285	Economics - 200 level
			Mathematics

Help is available on a drop-in basis and by appointment.
Extension 4374

Arts & Entertainment

Sid Bags Nancy

Charles Perry
A&E Editor

Ever since the inception of rock and roll into mainstream America, filmmakers have tried to document the rock and roll lifestyle on film.

In 1978's *The Last Waltz*, Martin Scorsese chronicled The Band's last concert performance, and in 1984, Alex Cox turned a story about car repossession into the eighties most compelling rock opera, *Repo Man*. Both of these films are incredibly significant to Cox's next film, *Sid and Nancy*... and indeed to all films that ever included the rock lifestyle in their scripts, casts or soundtracks.

1978 was a year of paybacks for modern culture: Keith Richards was on trial in Toronto for drug possession, Sid Vicious had just been jailed for the murder of his girlfriend, Nancy, and "rock stars" were very content just to sit that year out and let disco take its course.

The excesses of the heroes of pop culture were stabbed all over the headlines (drug overdoses, murder, sexual perversion and financial ruin), and no one wanted to deal with the impending horrors of the future (disco, glam rock, teen idols).

Sid and Nancy is set during the shooting of *The Last Waltz*—a documentary concert film that Director Cox used as an inspiration to make the story of the Sex Pistols. *The Last Waltz* has nothing to do with the Sex Pistols except that the band's punk rebellion was a darkened reflection of the indulgences of the music industry at the time. As the Sex Pistols were deemed an alternative to The Band's style of music (long guitar solos, intricate melodies and musical bravado), they could exist only as long as they did not fall into those same traps. As soon as they became "musicians," they were no longer capable of being the Sex Pistols.

Sid and Nancy splits between the history of a punk band and the harrowing look at the bizarre, self-destructive and curiously compelling relationship between a British punk rocker and his American groupie Nancy Spungen. Cox suggests that their relationship can be an allusion to the marriage of rock and our culture. Sid (Gary Oldham) and Nancy (Chloe Webb) seem to be attracted to each other only for instant satisfaction— drugs and sex. They play out every ounce of their "rock and roll fantasy," and when it gets boring, they try to end their "marriage" in a bungled suicide attempt. As Sex Pistol's manager exclaimed, "Isn't that what we are looking for from rock and roll ... a morbid, perverse relationship?"

As a film, *Sid and Nancy* is as much a docu-drama as it is a pure fantasy; the two characters are led through a dream-like existence made of drugs, sex, money, and power. Their indulgences keep the film plodded on an endless path of nihilism— the viewer enjoys the feeding frenzy just as much as the band members do.

The realism kicks in only when we recognize the songs and realize that someone actually lived through these times.

Summer Blockbuster Guns Its Way into Town

Charles Perry
A&E Editor

Last summer's blockbuster that did not bust, *Dick Tracy* , comes to Hamilton this weekend. Director Warren Beatty's labor of love casts some of Hollywood's biggest names to pay homage to the comic strip hero.

Surrounded by more hype than any other film before it (Touchstone Pictures spent nearly 35 million dollars to promote Dick Tracy), critics accused the producers of trying to ride on the success of *Batman* ; but, as Beatty was quick to point out, "The preproduction of *[Dick] Tracy* started in the Fall of 1988 ... well before the hype had begun for [1989's] *Batman* . There was no preconceived notion to take away from *Batman* . We wanted to make our own distinct picture ... not a replicant."

Even so, after all the advertising, filmgoers had difficulty trying to decipher the film from the hype, and the film fell short of the blockbuster status that it wanted.

But as Beatty adds, "the film was not a financial disappointment [it grossed almost one third more than it cost], and critics seemed to enjoy it. Also, people who actually saw the film did enjoy it. We hope that the film does even better on video."

The music is just one reason to see the film. Stephen Sondheim hands in a particularly impressive collection of songs as Madonna plays the his nightclub singer to perfection. And Danny Elfman's (*Batman*) rich score accentuates the rich color of the sets and the stars.

As a film, *Dick Tracy* holds its own. There are stars (Madonna, Al Pacino, Dustin Hoffman, and Beatty himself), car chases, comic-book colored sets, and villains. The end result is a simple, stylish, colorful, sweet film.

Bands Cover Cover Band

The Beatles Re-revisited

Marc Ruxin
Music Critic

Many thanks to Ed Starzec, who deftly occupied this space during Marc Ruxin's semester-long break. We welcome Ruxin's return.

A few years back when the sky was gray and the airwaves were funky, the comic genius, Neil Innes (the man responsible for the writing of all the Monty Python songs) created a band dedicated to keeping the spirit of the timeless Beatles alive, but in a less than orthodox manner.

He called this band the Rutles and managed to create one of the most satirical looks ever into the psyche of the Beatles. Innes rewrote all the lyrics for the songs but managed to capture the clearly underlying melodies of the Beatles and fuse them together. Innes seems to be like a political cartoonist who notices the smallest identifiable details and exaggerates them.

If this doesn't sound strange enough, the underground New York City record company who calls itself Shimmy-Disc, has decided to pay tribute to this surreal experiment. Shimmy-Disc gathered together a separate group of musicians to cover The Rutles. So now, in order to clarify this confused scenario, here is an album filled with performers who cover the Rutles (who covered the Beatles).

Rutles Highway Revisited is a compilation of twenty avant-garde artists who retell these now third generation stories. The album opens with Boston's Galaxie 500, doing the Rutles interpretation of the Beatles classic overture "A Day In The Life," with a song entitled "Cheese And Onions." This song's instrumental composition borrows the initial prelude of the Beatles, but Galaxie 500 uses its own lyrics.

There are many different bands featured on is album; many of these songs would require a seasoned Beatles/Rutles veteran— one who is astute and familiar enough with the bands' entire repertoire to figure out which song is being re-explored. The Pussywillows sing a similarly but lyrically different popified version of "I Want To Hold Your Hand." A band called Bongos, Bass, and Bob do a silly version of "Twist And Shout." Lida Husik sings a beautiful rendition of "Lucy In the Sky."

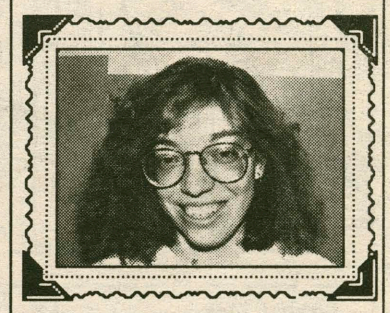
The album combines everything from the acoustic antifolk of Syd Straw to the industrial noise of The Tinklers. The tunes combine both the lunacy of Innes (who was responsible for tunes like "Every Sperm Is Sacred" and the equally profound words written by John Lennon. An example of this artistic insanity can be heard on "Piggy In The Middle," when a guy called Dogbowl sings, "a glass of wine with Gertrude Stein is so sublime."

If all this sounds confusing, it is equally confusing to the listener. Upon further playing, the listener will probably begin to feel that instead of a tribute, The Rutles have made a complete mockery of the world's most creative band; but, they follow a formula based on a deep respect for the range of artistic interpretations that The Beatles brought to music. Even the album cover, which is a spoof on the *Sargent Peppers Lonely Hearts' Club Band* album, is merely a tribute to the uniqueness that The Fab Four brought to art of the late sixties.

So if you finish this article perplexed, the only thing I can suggest is that you find the album, give it a spin and enjoy the silliness, beauty and provocative lyrics and statements that the rising stars and fading heroes have joined together to create. This album is, if nothing else, interesting, humorous and fun.

Music Notebook

Article



Michelle Meade '92

Michelle Meade, a Linguistics major, is this week's *Article* pick. Meade has played the violin since the third grade and has been a member of the Hamilton chamber orchestra for three years; she is taking a leave of absence this semester. Meade has also been a three year member of the Writers' Society, and is currently in charge of it. Meade would likeeveryone to know about her desire to see a (much) better turnout for Orchestra concerts and Writers' Society Readings.

Likes: Virginia Woolf's idea of luminescence, Bach's sense of structure, being the only Linguistics major in the class of '92, her suitemate and being a Junior (as compared to being a Sophmore or First-Year)

Dislikes: working at Burger King, the feeling after consuming too much chocolate, her own disorganization

Favorite Pizza Toppings: onions, peppers, olives

Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

HENRIETTA? WILL YOU SEND MARCIA IN, PLEASE?
SHE'S NOT HERE, MIKE. SHE'S OUT HITTING A SALE.
OH, YEAH? WHAT'S SHE GETTING?
SOMETHING THAT REALLY MAKES SENSE FOR A $19,000-A-YEAR SECRETARY— A $7,000 COAT!
COAT? NOT... OH, NO...
1-28
AND IT'S MADE ENTIRELY FROM MINKS WHO COMMITTED SUICIDE IN THE WILD.
WELL, THAT CLINCHES IT.
THE COAT IS STUNNING, MADAM! THERE IS NO OTHER WORD FOR IT!
DO YOU KNOW HOW THESE ANIMALS WERE BRED?
YES, MADAM. ON A PRIVATE 10,000-ACRE WOODLAND ESTATE, UNDER THE STRICT SUPERVISION OF BOTH THE ASPCA AND AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL. THE MINK WERE RAISED ON FRESHLY CAUGHT SALMON AND DEVONSHIRE CREAM.
THEIR QUALITY OF LIFE WAS HIGH. AND ONLY AFTER THEY HAD EXPIRED OF NATURAL CAUSES WERE THEIR PELTS LOVINGLY HARVESTED.
1-29
THANK YOU. I NEEDED TO HEAR THAT.
I KNOW.
I CAN'T RESIST. I DESERVE THIS COAT! HERE'S MY PLASTIC. DO WITH IT WHAT YOU WILL.
VERY GOOD, MADAM. WILL YOU BE WEARING THE COAT?
MADAM WILL ONLY BE REMOVING THE COAT TO BATHE. AND YOU MAY BURN THE PARKA I CAME IN WITH.
AN EXCELLENT SUGGESTION!
1-30
IF YOU WOULD, PLEASE SIGN HERE, MADAM. THIS IS OUR UNCONDITIONAL 90-DAY GUARANTEE. AND THESE ARE OUR GARMENT CARE INSTRUCTIONS, IN CASE YOU'RE SPAT UPON.
SPAT UPON?
JUST AS A PRECAUTION. ENJOY.
MIKEY? IS THAT YOU? WHY ISN'T MY DAUGHTER ANSWERING YOUR PHONE?
MARCIA'S OUT SHOPPING, MRS. FEINBLOOM.
SHOPPING? WHAT FOR?
I THINK SHE WAS LOOKING FOR A FUR COAT...
1-31
A FUR COAT? WHY WOULD SHE GET ONE IN THE CITY WHEN HER UNCLE BERT CAN GET IT FOR HER WHOLESALE?
GOOD QUESTION, MRS. FEINBLOOM. SHOULD I HAVE HER CALL YOU WHEN...
BOOO!
HOLD IT, SHE JUST CAME IN...
HISSS! SHAME!
PRETTY NICE COAT, MARCIA. HOW'D YOU GET RED PAINT ON IT?
AN ANIMAL RIGHTS NUT...
2-1
HE JUST ATTACKED ME WITHOUT WARNING ON THE STREET WITH A WATER PISTOL! I CALLED A COP, BUT THE CREEP DISAPPEARED!
LOOK, I'M AGAINST CRUELTY TO ANIMALS AS MUCH AS ANYONE, BUT THESE ANIMAL RIGHTS PEOPLE ARE OUT OF CONTROL! WHY CAN'T THEY JUST LIVE AND LET LIVE?
I THINK THAT'S THE POINT.
HEY, DON'T YOU START ON ME!
MARCIA, I MUST SAY, I'M A LITTLE BAFFLED ABOUT YOUR BUYING THAT COAT. I MEAN, YOU'RE BARELY GETTING BY AS IT IS!
2-2
WHY WOULD YOU WANT TO BLOW ALL THAT MONEY ON A FUR?
MURDERER!
ANIMAL KILLER!
SADIST!
SHAME!
STATUS, OKAY?
OKAY. MIND IF I WALK A LITTLE BEHIND YOU?

Personals

Dear Cheryl-
Happy 21st Birthday! We miss you!
-Jen, Felicia & Lara

To a deeper shade of soul-
Roses are red,
Violets are blue.
You guys are the best,
And you'll defeat the rest.
Hands on D! Keep up those three pointers and we'll be there to root you on!
Your personal cheerleaders,
Pam & Sona

Rubes-
I'm sorry about this weekend. We both knew it was going to happen. I guess it's a little different when it actually does. I hope we make it through.
-Vidal

"Yo, Favale, dunk this, baby!"
Love always,
Annie & Sus

Hemingway-
It's not just a word.

Felicia-
At last, after 5,6, and 8, comes 7! The last of the young 'uns (except the one with the weak liver). Now all's you need is a license (all I need is to find mine!). Happy, Happy 21st Birthday.
-Jen
P.S. I spelt it with an a, not an o. Happy this time?!

ZeZe-
Thanks so much for pulling me through yet another tragedy...how do I get myself involved in such complexities? Keep smiling...we're waiting for you.
Love always,
Kermit

To the Women's Swim Team:
Let's "get busy" and show Union who is the A+ team! Get psyched!
-The Whiner

Bam-
Miss you mucho! Hope all is going okay...wish you were here or I were there. Ditto, ditto, ditto, ditto...
I Love You,
Peb

Eagle Scout Extraordinaire & He Who Walks Backwards Well-
I want your couch... Get some heat... Yes, guys & girls can be friends, it doesn't always get in the way... I may be a lush, but at least I'm not sloppy in the process... Hey?! Who was that? Sorry I didn't recognize you... Good luck on Friday and no jumping from high, unfamiliar places.
-Barefoot & Embarrassed

Bimbos #1 &2-
Aren't you glad we're getting out of here? Revenge shall be sweet. It's been a wild week. Never again! I mean it this time.
-Bimbo #3

Kizi-
I am so excited that you are actually going to come see me... I miss you so much, and I have oh so many stories to tell...I'm not a little girl anymore. At least that's what they say...Take care and I'll see you sooner than you think!
-'Cuz
P.S. We're not together, we're cousins!
Those were the days...

Literary Competition Results Announced:

Prizes Awarded in Fiction and Non-Fiction

Of the 14 entries to the 1990 Alpha Delta Phi Literary Competetion, there were 12 entries for the fiction category and 2 entries for non-fiction. I would like to thank everyone who entered. These are the results as judged by the English department:

Alexander M. Freytag

Literary Chairman

Fiction

1st prize: "Tree Frogs" Tim Batchelder '91

2nd prize: "Akira" Tim Batchelder '91

3rd prize: "The Bond" Glenn Judson '93

Non-Fiction

1st prize: "Sportscasting— a Public use of Objectifying Language" Alex Freytag '91

2nd prize: "A Speech to My Peers Concerning the Duties of an Educated Young Citizen" Peter Keim '91

Here is Tim Batchelder's first place fiction piece, "Tree Frogs."

Things are simple: here you either live or die. I lay down, my head in the corner of the room. From the window starlight cut shadows around me. I was surrounded by planes: geometric, perfect, smooth. The walls met in straight lines that stopped in corners. The corners on the floor and ceiling were dark but tempting. Once my eye noticed them, I could not pull it away. I wanted to see the point where all the lines met, where they all ended.

They told me that I was not fit for combat and had brought me here at dusk. Here my food came hot, and I was taken to the bathroom and allowed to run the length of the hallway twice a day.

"Those sounds," he said.

They had just brought him in on a chopper an hour ago. There was little noise when he entered: he was a stocky man, but the nurses led him like a toddler. I felt and heard him put his ear to the wall.

"Those sounds ... so peaceful."

I listened. It was quiet. But I heard a faint chirping in the walls. Yes, I had heard that sound before. Out on patrol at night it was overwhelming. We would travel in the shape of an arrowhead, with a new guy on the point. Fresh faces were the first to go; they didn't have the experience, so they were put in the front. The Vietcong owned that darkness; they did not need maps. Charlie had tunnels buried like veins below the jungle. They covered their helmets with twigs and spread out, silently. When they were close I could tell because that chirping sound would become quiet.

His head thumped back to the floor. He lay in a corner on the other side of the room. A conservation came up from the street below, and the chirping was quiet.

"Good shots today, man?"

"Okay, I guess."

"Fifty Sixth went up the hill, and I was there. You should of seen it. It was f—kin' glorious."

"Oh yea?"

"Yea, Charlie had some clickers set up around the base and a couple claymores. One guy got it in the leg real bad. I got some shots as they put him on the stretcher. The shrapnel went right through his leg and out the other side. We finally made it to the top, though, and you could see for miles."

I heard one man stamp out a cigarette.

"That's cause they napalmed all the foliage on those hills last week. Listen I gotta get some sleep. I'll see you tomorrow."

I had been in the bush: seen teeth melted, skin and dried bone burned and dark brown. I could not sleep there. I could not eat. I was too nervous. Burned dry blood on tank metal — it was all too much. I could not stand it. I heard the enemy all the time and hallucinated. And those that could not kill were of no use: no good. Others took up the slack in the trigger: machines whose instincts were from the government. Instinct, yes, that was it, that is what separated us. I knew that death was close out there. My body told me so when I raised my trembling gun. My mind told me when I tried to sleep: conjuring images of the blood that made me sweat and toss.

"This place is good...so calm...".

His voice was deep and lush, maybe like this land before the war. That was how they all sounded when they had lost it. You either lived with it forever or lost it. Instinct, you had to control it.

"Pure. Pure calm."

But out there it was pure too: pure like the terror in a man's eyes just before you stick a bayonet into his ribs. It was so pure that your eyes became glazed like a dead man's before you became one.

An hour passed, and he fell asleep. I listened to him breathe, and soon I heard him turn and moan: "rice baskets, bare feet, straw hats."

It was our fear that gave them confidence, I thought. A streetlight went out, and he was silent. I watched as the shadows of the trees, danced on the window.

Morning was quiet and stiff. I stood up and stretched. A nurse soon came to feed us. But I wanted to go to the bathroom first. She waited to make sure that I did not try to drown myself in the toilet. That was one way to escape, though, and it was better than drowning in your own blood... I flushed and watched the water spin.

In the light of day, I could see the color of the floor: dark chestnut. The walls had aged with dust from the streets that came in through the window. All Saigon hospitals smelled of the rice wine that they used to dress wounds, and the bittersweet smell followed me back into the room. He had died in his sleep that night, and I had not even noticed. I guess I was used to it.

"Where you from, mister?"

A thin South Vietnamese girl stared up at me and tugged on my fatigues. All I could see was a head of knotted, black hair. She gripped my leg and coughed.

"Mister?"

Another cough and I understood why she was here, but hers was a physical sickness that would pass with time. I wanted to answer, but the officers had always simply grabbed at your dog-tags when they wanted information of that sort, and I found myself searching. I couldn't speak. Then, in the silent presence of that innocent little girl, I felt my throat relax. The words curled out through my lips in familiar sounds that were still groggy from their sleep inside me.

Even in the light of day, the corners of the floor and ceiling were dark. But I did not need to see the point where all the lines met. I did not want to see it. Some of us had come to see to the center of the darkness. Many of us were just curious: this was where all lines stopped. Horror peered out at me, and I pulled my eyes away. In a clean moment, I had broken that cursed attraction. I knew that I would make it out. I was not ashamed, I decided. I was insane.

She stood near me, aand I looked up to her. I saw that she was fragile and emaciated, except for her eyes which were pure and white with two tiny black dots in the centers. "Listen to the treefrogs," I told her, and she smiled and curled up beside me. The chirping in the walls became stronger. By the time night came again, we were already asleep.

Playwrite Speaks on Political Art

JANE ELIOT
A&E STAFF WRITER

"Her work spans decades, but she endures as a refreshing influence."

-Sid Smith, Chicago Tribune.

Maria Irene Fornes, winner of seven Obie awards for her Off-Broadway plays, will visit Hamilton College this coming week as part of Hamilton's Visiting Minority Scholars Program.

Fornes will discuss multiculturalism and the arts in her lecture "Who am I to speak? Is There Such a Thing as a Latina/Latino Voice?" on Tuesday, February 5 at 4 p.m. She will speak on "The Ways and Means of Political Art" on Thursday, February 7 at 8 p.m. Both events are in Minor Theatre and will be followed by receptions.

Born in Havana, Cuba, Fornes emigrated to the U.S. in 1945. She was among the experimental playwrites of the avant garde Off-Off-Broadway genre during the 1960s.

Her work has not fallen into any pattern, nor has she changed her style to fit the fashion. Fornes continues to write, always fresh in her approach to structure, character development, dialogue and staging.

The American Place Theatre ranks Fornes as one of the top five playwrites in America today. Her plays, "Promenade" and "The Successful Life of 3" (1965), "Fefu and Her Friends" (1977), "the Danube" and "Sarita" (1984) and Abdingon Square" (1988) received the Obie Award for distinguished playwriting and direction. "The Conduct of Life" won the Obie Award for best new play of 1985.

Both events are free of charge and open to the public. Further information is available at 859-4405 or 859-4404.

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New Genre Mixes Funk, Rap and Thrash

"Oldish" New Tunes Define Their Own Category

Spinning Around

With Caleb Rounds

Flipping through one of the recent magazines put out for the alternative music set, I noticed a supposed trend that this magazine believes is the music of the nineties. The music is a mixture of funk, rap and thrash.

Many different bands emphasize different parts of this spectrum ranging from the rap of a band called Limbomaniacs (Stinky Groove), to the funky bass band with a metal outfit known as Primus.

This genre of new music, sprouting mostly from Los Angeles and Seattle, is distinctly absent from the musical taste of Hamilton campus life. This is probably due to the lack of air play and the predominant taste for classic rock. Therefore, it might be useful to cite a few examples of this new music that is sweeping much of the new music scene.

Perhaps the most popular of these bands is Faith No More. The first two albums produced by this band were fronted by a different vocalist (Chuck Moseley) who had less power and range than current vocalist Mike Patton. The new release, "The Real Thing," is highlighted by a deep, loud bass decorated with a little funky popping and augmented by the powerchord rhythm guitar (played by Jim Martin). The songs seem to reach down your throat; they are all powerful and jarring.

This band's anger, behind the vocalist's tremendous range and sometimes silly vocal jams, make the band a must listen. The few videos that have been released allow one to catch a glimpse of the onstage antics which they are famous for, often covering silly pop songs (such as Madonna, New Kids, Technotronic) or commercial jingles (such as Nestle and Twix).

The second band that has gained popular interest is the Red Hot Chili Peppers. Their newest release, "Taste the Pain," a limited edition EP, demonstrates this veteran band's fantastic funk rap work.

Without a doubt, this band's showpiece is their bass player, Flea. Flea can be seen, unfortunately, dancing with his bass on a Young MC video and, along with lead vocalist Anthony Keidis, as a tennis fan in an unsurprisingly poor tennis shoe ad.

Nevertheless, the music has matured from the earlier releases of the band, "The Uplift Mofo Party Plan" and "The Abbey Road EP," into a much more tight, slick rhythm. Replacing the drummer and guitarist in the band has given them more speed and funk in the guitar and less experimentation in the drums. The band as a whole is on the upswing.

Urban Dance Squad has made a slight impact on the dance, rock, rap and soul horizons. The video "Deeper Shade of Soul" from their current studio album, "Mental Floss for the Globe," offers a glimpse into the complicated rap/rock style of this dynamic band.

The outfit has a complete rock band as well as two DJs and a frontman. This frontman performs slick raps which would make any New York M.C. proud. The liberal yet skillful use of sampling has reached, in Urban Dance Squad, an artistic pinnacle. They also credit their source unlike other poor rap acts.

Several other smaller bands are worth checking out: Primus, Limbomaniacs and Psychofunkapus. This type of music allows the band to take the best of many genres in music. It borrows the blatant anger and soul of rap, mixes it with funky or metal guitar licks, adds tight, fast and diverse drumming and bases it in the funky pop bass. The music comes out of your stereo, grabs you and shakes you. The speed, change and skill of the music cannot limit it to background music; it must be prodded and listened to— it will be sometime before you hear it in a supermarket.

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400 Avery Hall
Columbia University
New York, New York 10027
(212) 854-3510
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THE ART OF THE CINEMA

All members of the Hamilton Community are welcome to attend free of charge the films shown in the College 300 course, "The Art of Cinema." Location: KJ Auditorium. Time: 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Mon., Feb. 4: Fritz Lang, *Metropolis* , Germany, 1926, and Luis Bunuel, *Un Chien Andalou*, France, 1926

Wed., Feb. 6: Sergei Eisenstein, *The Battle ship Potemkin*, USSR, 1925

Samuel Kirkland Film Society

Film Showings for Spring 1991

Date	Title
Feb. 1-3	Dick Tracy
Feb. 8-10	Total Recall
Feb. 15-17	The Little Mermaid
March 1-3	Ghost
March 8-10	Lost Boys
March 29-31	Flatliners
April 5-7	The Blues Brothers
April 12-14	Blade Runner
April 19-21	Breakfast Club
April 26-28	Tango and Cash
May 3-5	The Hunt for Red October

Times: Fri, 8 p.m. Admission: $1.00
Sat, 10 p.m.; Sun, 7:30 p.m.

There's still time to get involved in the

STUDENT ASSEMBLY

positions open on Central Council for this semester are:

Junior Class Treasurer

Sophomore Class Representative

Petitions are available in Bristol. Petitions (25 signatures) and platforms (100 words or less) are due no later than

4 p.m. on Wednesday, February 6.

It's easy to run, and fun to serve, so what are you waiting for? Bristol isn't that far away! Go pick up your petition today! And once again, Thank you for yer support.

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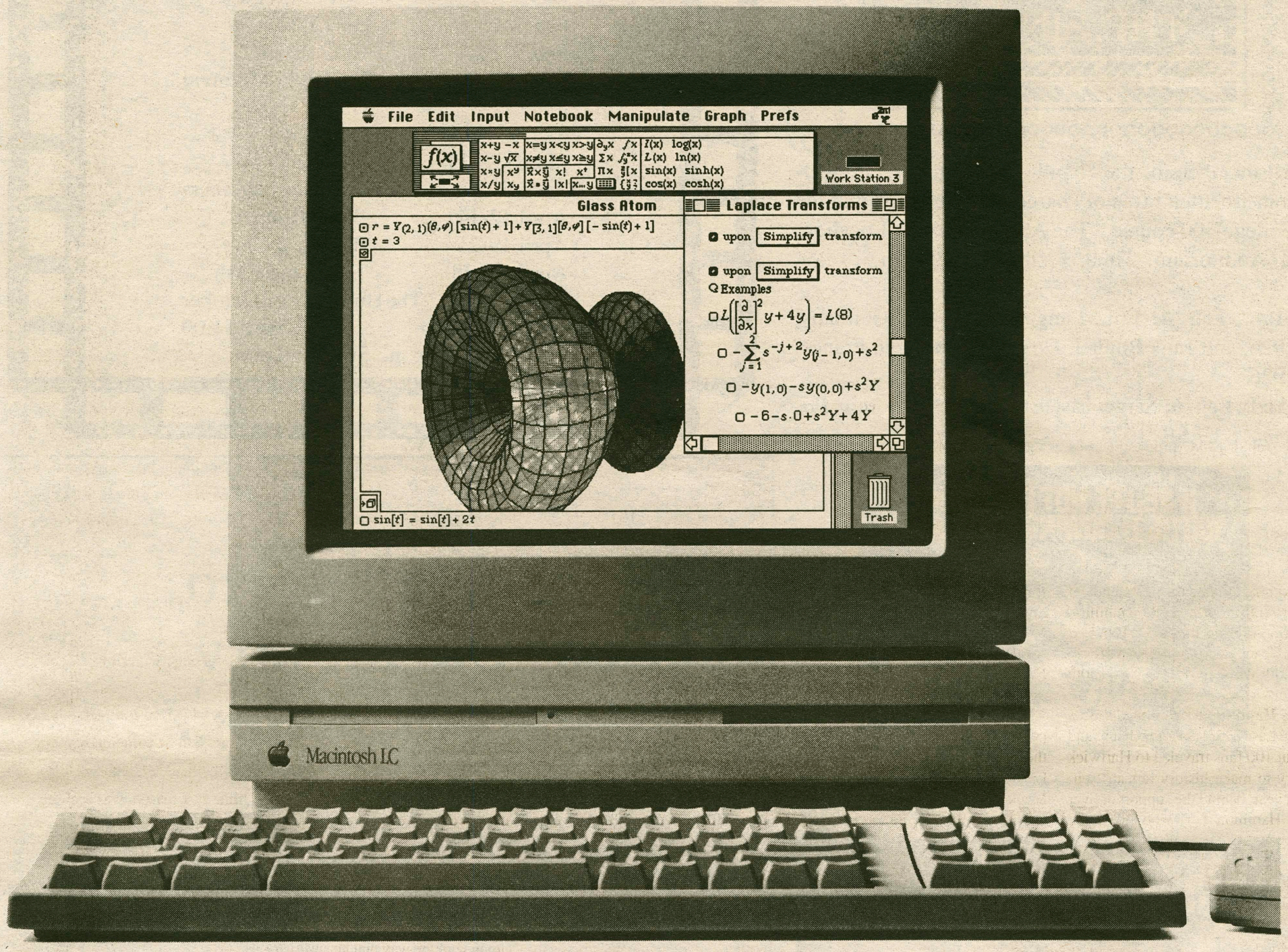

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Sports

Hamilton Basketball Ranked No. 1

Continentals off to best start ever, 15-0; Murphy wins 350th

Bruce Simon
Sports Staff Writer

Off to the best start in Hamilton history at 15-0, the Men's Varsity Basketball Team is now the #1 Division III squad in the nation. The only undefeated men's team in Division III leads the country in rebound margin and also holds its opponents to the lowest field goal percentage in the nation. The Blue squeaked out a tough victory at Hartwick last Thursday 57-56, won the Hamilton Invitational (the fourth such tournament championship this year for the Continentals) by defeating Medgar Evers 123-81 and SUNY Utica 93-67 over the weekend, and shut down Williams 76-48 just hours after hearing of their #1 ranking on Tuesday.

Some individual achievements need to be highlighted this week, as well. Junior Mike Smith still leads the nation in rebounding, and, going into the game against Union on Saturday, needs only four points to join the 1000-point club. Last Saturday, senior co-captain and two-time All-American Michael Nelson pulled down his 1000th career rebound; he is currently fourth on the Hamilton all-time scoring list, too. The next day, Coach Murphy led the team to its 20th consecutive and his 350th career victory.

Hamilton 57 Hartwick 56

Last Thursday, the team and about 100 fans traveled to Hartwick to try to make history repeat itself. Last year, behind the support of over 300 Hamilton fans who made the road trip to Hartwick for the ECAC Championship game, the Blue defeated the #1 seed in the tournament 72-69. This year, the Continentals put their 11-0 record and #3 national ranking on the line against a fired-up 9-6 Hartwick squad whose home record was 6-1.

In the first half, Hartwick jumped out to leads of 4-0, 9-4, and 16-8 for three reasons—they kept the pace of the game slow, they got a lot of second shot opportunities by outhustling the Continentals for loose balls and rebounds, and they played tough defense. Their guards, especially point guard Jerry Mackey, handled Hamilton's intense defensive pressure well. Despite a great effort by the M&M tandem, who combined for 19 first-half points (and it would have been twice that if the referees had called more than three fouls on Hartwick in the first half), the score was Hartwick's guards 25, Hamilton's big men 21 at the half.

In the second half, Coach Murphy started Dorrity in place of junior Christian Falkenberg, and he responded by hitting for 17 second-half points, including three treys. Defensively, pressure from Hamilton junior guards Kyle Smith, Peter Mason, Linsie Esau and Trent Romer finally began to wear down Hartwick's guards. However, Hamilton could not tie the game until the 13:51 mark, when a Dorrity three-pointer evened the score at 33, and they could not take the lead until Linsie Esau stripped the ball from Mackey and drove to the basket, getting the bucket and drawing the foul from Hartwick guard Tom Spain. Following this play, a double technical was called, one on Mason for pointing at Spain, and one on Spain for pointing back at him with a different finger than Mason used. After the dust cleared, Hamilton led 42-39, and would not give up the lead until the 9:41 mark, when Hartwick took a 45-44 lead. With the Continentals trailing 51-48, a Mike Smith basket and a Dorrity trey gave the Blue a two-point lead with 5:13 left in the game, a lead they would never relinquish.

Holding a slim 57-56 lead with 1:06 left to play, Hamilton went into their delay game, but with 36 seconds left in the game, a steal of a Kyle Smith pass allowed Hartwick to hold onto the ball for the final shot. Joe Britton's jumper from the right baseline with about seven seconds to go rattled around the rim awhile and maliciously flipped out of Mike Smith's hands. Suddenly, the referee's whistle stopped play. Despite not calling anything the entire game, he had called Smith for a reach-in on a Hartwick player. But because it was Hamilton's sixth team foul, not the seventh, Hartwick couldn't win the game on the foul line; they'd have to get a shot from the field in the five seconds remaining in the game. After a Hamilton timeout, Britton received the inbounds pass on the left side, gave Dorrity a pump fake, took one dribble to the right and let the shot fly. It missed long and while the teams were scuffling for the ball, the horn sounded. Hamilton had escaped.

Dorrity led the Continentals with 17 points, followed by Nelson with 15 points and Mike Smith with 15 points and 19 rebounds. The defense of Kyle Smith and Linsie Esau so exhausted Hartwick point guard Jerry Mackey that, although he led all scorers with 19 points, he did not

Please see **We're #1** on page **17**

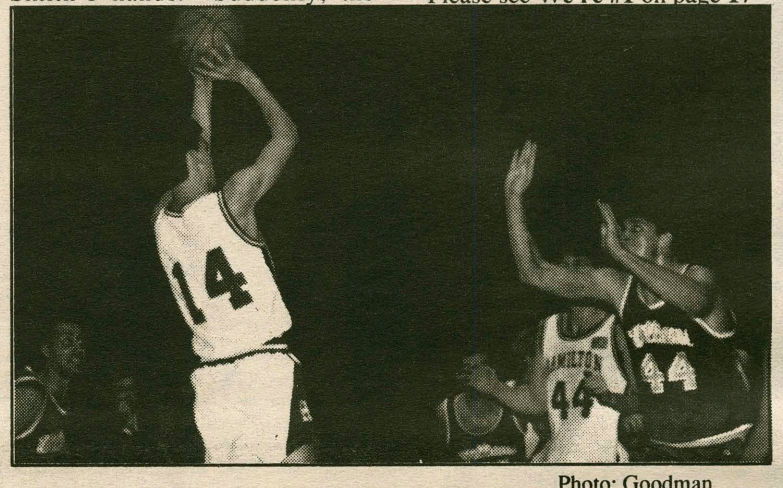
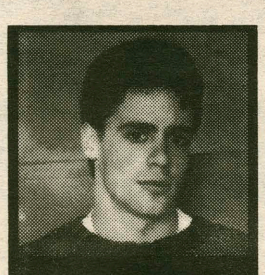


Photo: Goodman

Trent Romer showing great form against the Williams Ephmen Tuesday night. Mike Nelson and two Williams defenders look-on in awe.

Men's Swimmers Have Tough Road Trip



Eric Feldstein
Men's Swimming

This past weekend, the Men's Swim team travelled to Canton to take on the Saint Lawrence Saints. The meet went to the Saints by a score of 126 to 106 after a very tough day for the Hamilton swimmers. The team came into the meet feeling a little down after the long bus ride to Canton and did not seem to adapt well to the old, six-lane pool at Saint Lawrence. The team from SLU was strong and they were pumped up to take on the blue.

The meet started off with the 400-meter medley relay, and the Saints ran away with the event. The Hamilton relay team turned in one of its slower times this season, though it did feature a season best butterfly split from John Werner.

The six-lane pool and the make-up of the SLU team required some unusual positioning in the Hamilton line-up. Captain Max Wunderle, who normally swims the " iron cross ", (500 freestyle, 100 freestyle and the 200 butterfly), instead followed the 1000 free with an appearance in the 400 individual medley, in which he finished just behind SLU's Senecal, a long-time rival of both Wunderle and former captain Jeff Van Buren. Another gamble in the line up was to put the blue's number one sprinter, sophomore Ben Roye, in both the 200 and 50 freestyle. Roye excels in these two events, but they fall back-to-back in the usual dual-meet order. Coaches Thompson and Burton both lauded Ben's valiant effort in swimming the two races.

One interesting change in the lineup came in putting captain Dave Dammerman in the 500 freestyle, an event he does not normally compete in. He turned in a time of 5 minutes 28.32 seconds, which was quite solid, considering the race was after both the 200 butterfly and the punishing 400 individual medley. Dammerman finished third, while second place in the event went to first-year Greg Schwartz. Schwartz said he was not happy with the way that he swam his race, but nonetheless turned in an excellent time of 5:14.20, which was his best time of the season in the 500.

In the diving, the Continentals did have an advantage, due to the fact that the number one diver at SLU transferred to RIT this year. The remaining Saints divers were easily handled, and the blue team saw two consecutive season best performances from sophomore Brian Aho.

The meet concluded with the 400 freestyle relay, won by the Hamilton quartet of Tim Lynch, Tony Rodriguez, John Werner and Ziv Peled. The Blue relay beat out the Saints team by almost six seconds, thanks to excellent freestyle splits

Please see **SLU** on page **20**

Road Trip Proves "Fruitful" for Lady Swimmers

Juliet Estridge
Women's Swimming

The Women's Swimming and Diving team proved their power in a fruitful taking to the road last Saturday when they swamped St. Lawrence, 87-131,

The Saints were crushed early in a series of 1-2-3 place victories by theContinentals in the 1000-meters, 200, 50 and later the 100 freestyle events. Hamilton's success was further marked by a string of personal improvements.

In the 200 freestyle Jen Herndon and Jessie Toland finished with season bests of 2 minutes11.3 seconds and 2:05.9 respectively. Kristin Michaelsen outswam her impressive Hartwick performance in the 200 backstroke, finishing in first place with a time of 2:21.7. Divers Megan Hughes and Margaret Brown scored season highs on the 3-meter board. Kristen Williams finished the 500 freestyle in a lifetime best of 6:29.4, and Valerie Gude cruised the 200 breaststroke in 2:35.5, also a season best.

Distance swimmers were given a special opportunity to swim the championship events, the 1650 freestyle and 400 Individual Medley. Colleen Martin dropped ten seconds to swim her best time in the 1650 along side Allison Scott and Lisa Sporte who also swam season bests. Sporte, Gude, and Jenn Samp continued to do best times in the 400 I.M.

The Continentals were decidedly victorious throughout the meet and walked away with another win and numerous personal achievements.

The team's last dual meet is against Union and will be held on Feb. 2 at 1:00 in the Bristol Pool. Come on out and cheer us on.

SPORTS BRIEFS

STREAKS FOR NBA TEAMS:

The L.A. Lakers have won 12 consecutive games, a league season-high. Portland and Detroit have had 11-game streaks. Miami has lost eight in a row onthe road and six in a row overall. Milwaukee has lost six consecutive games. New Jersey has lost its last two road games by a combined 39 points.

NCAA DISMISSES SOME CHARGES:

Investigators with the National Collegiate Athletic Association dismissed an NCAA rules-violation allegation against University of Minnesota football coach John Gutekunst and a violation allegation against basketball coach Clem Haskins. They have 20 counts remaining to investigate and shortly will interview Gutekunst's predecessor, Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz.

MULHOLLAND AGREES TO CONTRACT:

Philadelphia Phillies left-hander Terry Mulholland agreed to a one-year, $475,000 contract, $300,000 more than he earned last year. Mulholland, 27, who pitched a no-hitter last season, was seeking $625,000. Also, right-hander Tim Crews, third baseman Jeff Hamilton and outfielder/third baseman Stan Javier signed contracts with the Los Angeles Dodgers and avoided arbitration.

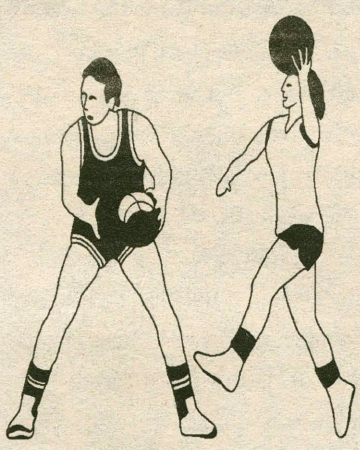
SANDERS SIGNS TO PLAY AAA BALL WITH RICHMOND:

Atlanta Falcons cornerback Deion Sanders launched his second try at baseball Wednesday by signing a one-year, $650,000 deal with the Atlanta Braves' Class AAA Richmond, Va., farm club. The contract calls for him to play baseball through July 31, then leave to rejoin the football Falcons. He was released by the New York Yankees last fall.

GRAF HAS EASY WIN:

Top seed Steffi Graf breezed to a 6-2, 6-3 victory against fellow German Anke Huber, 16, in the second round of the Pan Pacific tournament at Tokyo. Gabriela Sabatini defeated Australian Rachel McQuillan 6-7 (5-7), 7-6 (7-3), 6-3 in a first-round match. Other first-round winners: Kathy Rinaldi, RobinWhite, and Jo Durie.

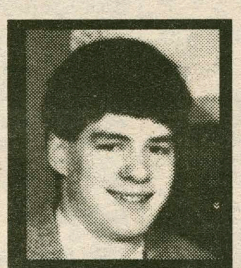
INTRAMURAL REPORT



CURRENT "A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

1. Homeboys	3-0
2. Threepeat	2-0
3. Just DU It	2-1
4. A.D.	2-1
5. The Fillers	1-1
6. 3 Ft. High & Rising	1-1
7. Hang-Time	0-1
8. Dope Men	0-2
9. Dunham Destroyers	0-3
10. Psi-U	M.I.A.

IM Hoop Review



Doug Goudie
I.M. Basketball

Are these the same *Homeboys* who yours truly picked to finish last in this league? The very same, and they are playing some impressive ball at the moment, which has them atop the standings in the IM Hoops "A" league. With team captain Dan Preucil on the shelf, the team looked to be mere fodder for the rest of the league. Enter Jam-Master Jasper, the North 'jamitor' and former Utica College player who is running roughshod over the league. After a forfeit win over the now-defunct Psi-U (See-U) team, Jasper and co. defeated *Just DU It* by four, in the best game of the early season. After trailing by fifteen for much of the game, Andy Scott and Greg Fedorcik rallied *DU It* back to a tie with under a minute to go, but a bucket with five seconds left gave the *Homeboys* the lead. In desperation, *DU It* threw a long-court pass, which was picked off by Jasper, who took one power dribble to the hoop and went up strong, over a helpless Jason Tremlett, and threw down a reverse jam (that's reverse. . .jam) to seal it for the *Homeboys*. Not satisfied with that one, Jasper outdid himself as the *Homeboys* wore down *3 Feet High* for a 54-47 victory. Elliot Eddie and Darrin Hickman kept *3 ft.* close, but Jans Iverson continued his fine play down low, and the *Homeboys* (maybe it should be the *Homemen*) pulled away. With seconds remaining, Jasper (that's Mr. Jasper Sir to anyone in the league) appeared alone under the hoop, and this time he effortlessly went up for the reverse jam, double-pumped, and threw it down with disdain. If Preucil can come back, this squad will be tough to beat all year. What a difference a week can make.

Meantime, *Threepeat*, formerly DU Wantsome (no not really), continues to win. They beat *AD* in an ugly one, and then went up against the *Fillers*, another DU conglomeration, and some smelled an upset brewing here. Yet, Rick Mershon, Kieran Clair, and Drew "If you can't beat 'em join 'em" Kliber were too much, and *Threepeat* cruised to a 57-47 win, despite the tough play by Chris Stack and Mark Janik for the losers, who will be heard from again. People keep expecting this *Threepeat* team to lose, but it's been three years since they visited the 'L' column, so don't expect to see them their anytime soon.

The other big story to this point is the TDX (*Dope Men*) squad. Two things went wrong for them early. First, yours truly picked them preseason #1, which is an ominous sign for any club. Second, Bill "The Wild One" Melvin hurt his shoulder, and has been on IR for the first two games. They got blown out by Andy Scott's club, and then they got beat by *AD*, as Tom Scozzafava lit them up from downtown. They can get back into things with an upset over the *Homeboys* on Friday night, but they'll need the services of Big Bert Cooper and the Wild One, who is listed as day-to-day. For my sake TDX, pull it off, please.

Elsewhere on Friday night, *Threepeat* battles *Threefeet*, as Eddie and Hickman look to clash with Mershon and Clair. I'd like to pick an upset here, but I've learned my lesson with DU. Also, *Just DU It* takes on *AD* in a good matchup of perimeter teams. Finally, *Hangtime* (John Livecchi's club) rumbles with the *Dunham Destroyers*/Destroy-eds (Don Ahouse and co.) in the battle of beatens. One club will taste victory for the first time, the other should start lookin' for a soup kitchen.

Hamilton vs. R.I.T
Tonight at 7:30
Catch All The Action On
WHCL 88.7
Join Dennis Williams & Doug Goudie

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup.* *Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator*.

Specially- Selected Sporting Events		Wells Aitken *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 8-4 Semester: 8-4 Year: 67-74	Doug Goudie *WHCL Sportscaster* Last Week: 6-6 Semester: Year: 64-77	Gil Chorbajian *Pro Beater Emeritus* Last Week: 4-8 Semester: Year: 76-65	Dennis Williams Junior; *Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Scott Tyler(3-9)	*Mark Ricaardi Senior; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: Jim Rushton (3-9)
NHL						
Chicago at Edmonton	2/1	Chicago	Chicago	Edmonton	Chicago	Chicago
New Jersey at St. Louis	2/2	New Jersey	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	New Jersey
Pittsburgh at Boston	2/3	Boston	Boston	Boston	Boston	Boston
Calgary at New Jersey	2/5	New Jersey	Calgary	New Jersey	Calgary	Calgary
Chicago at Montreal	2/6	Montreal	Chicago	Montreal	Montreal	Montreal
NY Islanders at NY Rangers	2/6	NY Rangers	NY Rangers	NY Rangers	NY Rangers	NY Rangers
NBA						
Golden State at Portland	2/1	Portland	Portland	Portland	Portland	Portland
Miami at Orlando	2/2	Miami	Orlando	Miami	Orlando	Miami
Chicago at LA Lakers	2/3	Chicago	LA Lakers	LA Lakers	LA Lakers	LA Lakers
Philadelphia at Detroit	2/5	Detroit	Philadelphia	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit
Miami at New Jersey	2/6	New Jersey	New Jersey	New Jersey	New Jersey	New Jersey
Chicago at Detroit	2/7	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Detroit	Chicago

If you think that you can beat these "experts", drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator*. Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

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Continentals on Top Now;Murphy Says It Will Be Tough to Stay There

We're #1 from page **15**

score a point in the last nine minutes of the game. Great defense by Peter Mason and Trent Romer in shutting down Spain and Britton was also a key to the team's 12th victory of the 1990-91 season. And special thanks are due to the faithful fans who made the trip; your support took away much of Hartwick's home court advantage.

Hamilton Invitational: Nelson's 1000th, Murphy's 350th

The Medgar Evers game on Saturday was the complete opposite of the Hartwick game, but in the end the result was the same—another W for the Blue. Medgar Evers (11-3) entered the game averaging 106 ppg as a team, and was led by Irick Burris, who currently leads all Division III scorers with 32 ppg, and James "Speedy" Williams, who averages 25 ppg. But Medgar Evers only brought six players to this game, and Hamilton's depth eventually got them a victory by exhaustion. Michael Nelson led the Continentals with 24 points, and his six rebounds this game gave him 1,001 career rebounds. Mike Smith had 23 points, 17 rebounds, and five assists, while Scott Dorrity had 23 points and five rebounds, Trent Romer had 10 points and four rebounds, Peter Mason had 9 points, 5 rebounds, and five assists, and Linsie Esau had 12 assists and six rebounds on the way to a 123-81 win.

In the championship game of the Invitational, Hamilton pulled away from a surprisingly tough 4-12 SUNY Utica squad in the second half, on the way to a 93-67 victory. Again, Nelson had a stellar game, scoring Hamilton's first 10 points in the second half; his 24 points and 10 boards this game earned him yet another tournament MVP trophy. Mike Smith's 14-point, 17-rebound performance and Scott Dorrity's 16-point, five-rebound showing put them on the all-tournament team. Peter Mason finished the game with 17 points, six rebounds and five assists, but because of politics couldn't be named to the all-tournament team (it looks bad when four Hamilton players get trophies at their own tournament), although he deserved it. Kyle Smith had 11 points and five assists against SUNY Utica, including two early threes that got the Blue off to a good start.

This game also marked Coach Murphy's 350th career victory. When asked how this win felt, he answered, "Same as the 349th." He continued, "Every win is a good one, and when you get down to it the numbers are insignificant. They just mean you've been coaching a long time."

Who Says Revenge Isn't Sweet?

The only previous time the Continentals were ranked #1 in the country, in 1983, they lost at home on the same day the rankings came out. The 10-3 Williams team, hot off an upset of nationally-ranked Colby, was hoping that history was on their side. An excellent defensive team, holding opponents to a mere 60 ppg, Williams wanted to do what Hartwick did—slow the game down and keep Hamilton's guards in check.

What they weren't ready for, though, was Christian Falkenberg. His dunk early in the game pumped up the crowd, which in turn turned a usually tough Hamilton defense into a monster. Williams could only manage eight points in the first fifteen minutes of the game in the face of what Coach Murphy called "The best defensive half I've seen by a Hamilton team in a long, long time." Behind Mike Smith's 23 points and 17 rebounds, Michael Nelson's 20 points and 7 boards, and Falkenberg's 13 points, Hamilton extended a 40-17 halftime lead to a 76-48 drubbing of Williams, holding Williams to a meager 22% field goal percentage in the first half and 31% for the game. "When they beat us last year, they ran around as if they had won the national championship," Kyle Smith, who had 9 points and 6 assists, recalled. "We didn't forget that."

Speaking of a national championship, the closest the Blue can come to that is a defeat of defending national champion Rochester (15-3 so far this year) on February 13. But at least for now, Hamilton is the top-ranked Division III team in the country. Commenting on the #1 ranking, Coach Murphy said, "I can't tell you how happy I am for the players. They have worked hard to get where they are and they deserve it. But," he continued, "the rankings are relatively meaningless now. They get more meaningful the later it gets in the season." He concluded, "The easy part was to get there [to #1]. The hard part is staying there." Union will be the first test Saturday at 8 pm.

Photo : Goodman

Kyle Smith stops, pops, and hits it (at left) as Coach Murphy looks on (at right) en route to his 351st win, a76-48 annihilation of the Williams Ephmen.

FEBRUARY 1991

THEATRE AND DANCE AT HAMILTON

MARIA IRENE FORNES
Playwright and Director
Visiting Minority Scholars Program

Winner of seven Obie Awards, the eminant Cuban-American playwright and director will spend a week at Hamilton, giving two public lectures with receptions following and a faculty seminar on selected plays.

Lecture -- February 5, 1991, Tuesday at 4:00 pm
Minor Theatre. Reception following
"Who Am I to Speak?" Multiculturalism and the arts:
Is there such a thing as a Latina/Latino voice?

Lecture -- February 7, 1991, Thursday at 8:00 pm
Minor Theatre. Reception following
"The Ways and Means of Politcal Art"

FRED CURCHACK
Performance Artist
Dance at Hamilton Artists Series

February 8, 1991, Friday at 8:00 pm in Minor Theatre
"Stuff As Dreams Are Made On"

With only a few gadgets and props, Curchack transforms the bare stage into an enchanted island inhabited by wizards, monsters and spirits in this unique version of Shakespeare's *The Tempest.*

February 9, 1991, Saturday at 8:00 pm in Minor Theatre
"Sexual Mythology Part 3: HEAVEN "

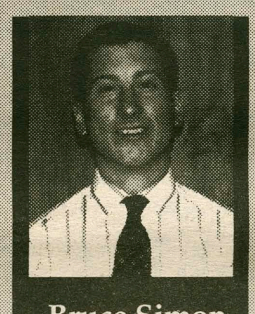
A solo performance with visitations by video angels: John O'Keefe, Cecile Pineda, Peter Rose, Kathleen Trevena, and Frederick Turner.

AFRO-BRAZILIAN MUSIC AND DANCE
WITH CLYDE MORGAN AND STEPHAN COLLINS
Dance at Hamilton Artists Series

February 16, 1991, Saturday at 8:00 pm
Wellin Hall, Schambach Center

A dramatic and exhilarating African-Brazilian dance and music program featuring *Capoeira*, the martial-arts dance of Brazil, and the rhythms of the African drum tradition.

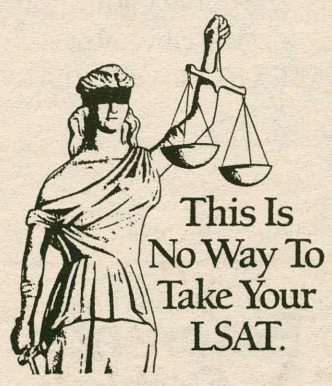
Carpe Diem & Hoops



Bruce Simon
Foul Shots

Now that the men's hoops team is 15-0 and #1 in the country, and now that we have only nine more regular-season games remaining, all of them at home, I thought it would be a good time to write an article stressing how important the home court advantage is. I planned to write about how much playing before a vocal crowd helps the home team and elevates the level of play. With that point made, I was going to go to Coach Murphy and ask him to pick the two or three games we needed a great crowd the most, to help us continue winning. His answer, though, made me rethink the article and should make every one of us think just a little bit. He said, "When you're the top-ranked team, *every game is important.* The thing about a winning streak is that it only takes one game to break it. You can't afford to take any opponent lightly, because they could be the one to beat you." I think the way the team has been playing this year shows that they really believe the idea Coach Murphy is getting across here. And that idea doesn't just apply to basketball. It's an attitude toward life....every day could be your last, so make the most of your time. Yes, that's right; this is a *carpe diem* article.

The only other time Hamilton was ranked #1 in Division III was 1983, and for all I know, we may never have a team with this kind of chemistry again (knock wood). Not every school gets to have the #1 team in the country, so why not take advantage of this opportunity and come see some of these last few games? This week Hamilton plays state-ranked Union (14-3) on Saturday night at 8, a scrappy Hobart (8-8) squad on Monday night at 8, and state-ranked Utica (11-5) on Wednesday night at 8. Please take an hour or two out of your busy schedule and come to the Scott Field House these nights, have some fun, make some noise, release some tension, and see some of the best basketball you will ever see in person.



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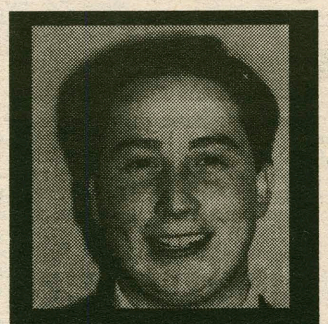
College Baskeball Division III Coaches Poll

1. **Hamilton**
2. Wisconsin-Platteville
3. Calvin
4. Franklin & Marshall
5. Salem State
6. Wartberg
7. Randolph Macon
8. Emory and Henry
9. Hope
10. UC-San Diego
11. Wooster
12. Glassboro State
13. Wittenberg
14. Clairemont
15. Illinois Benedictine
16. R.P.I

Silver Anniversary Super Bowl As Good As Gold



The Extra Inning

Wells Aitken

We saw this scene last week for the Giants. Huddling. Some of them refusing to look. Just praying. Bahr's was good. Now, Norwood tries to kick his longest ever on grass. 47 yards. 8 seconds left. Adam Lingner will snap it.....No good....Wide right.....

That was the scene last weekend in the closing moments of Super Bowl XXV. The Silver Anniversary Super Bowl. But "silver" is almost an insult to the players on both sides of the field. Both the Giants and the Bills played hard for sixty minutes to produce the closest, if not the greatest Super Bowl in the history of the game. This contest was nothing short of golden. In terms of the excitement of the game the result of the field goal attempt was meaningless. The result could have been different:

We saw this scene last week for the Giants. Huddling. Some of them refusing to look. Just praying. Bahr's was good. Now, Norwood tries to kick his longest ever on grass. 47 yards. 8 seconds left. Adam Lingner will snap it.....It's good...The Bills win the Super Bowl....The Bills win the Super Bowl.

Only in that case the Giants would have experienced the agony while the Bills would have experienced the ecstasy. The emotions would have changed, but the excitement would have remained the same. The excitement was swelling throughout the game....

In the opening minutes, would the Giants number one ranked defense be able to stop the Bills number one ranked offense that operated without a huddle? Would Jeff Hostetler choke under the pressure of the man Lawrence Taylor conceded was the single most dominant defensive player in the game today, Bruce Smith? Would the Giants be able to run their ball control offense, or would they be forced into a shootout that they couldn't win against Jim Kelly & Co.?

The fact is no one knew. Not even a computer simulator that predicted the Bills would win, 20-16. The scariest thing going into this game was that everyone though it was a perfect matchup. The No. 1 offense vs. the No. 1 defense. The two conflicting styles of offense: the Giants ball control offense vs. the Bills "in the blink of an eye" offense. Because the matchup was so perfect, the biggest surprise came when, as Chris Berman put it, "the game actually exceeded our expectations."

The game wasn't perfect. There were 66 yards in total penalties doled out. But consider that there were no fumbles, and no interceptions. Kelly and Hostetler each completed over 60% of their passes. Each team had 100 yard rushers, Ottis Anderson and Thurman Thomas. The Giants were able to hold the ball for an astonishing 40 minutes and 33 seconds. They were able to run their ball control offense, getting an average of ten yards per minute, and the Bills were able to play their no huddle, rapid fire offense gaining 19.5 yards per minute on average. These statistics reveal more than anything why the game was close. Each team played its' style near perfectly as expected. The thing that aided the Giants to victory was time.

It has been Bill Parcells philosophy for the entire season that his team would have success by shortening the game. Consider that if the Bills could have run two more plays they probably would have won the game. Thirty nine minutes, even forty minutes of possession would not have been enough for the Giants. The outcome of the game had as much to do with pure chance as it did with strategy and execution. Both sides recognized this in their post game comments.

Parcells commented, "We could play this game again tomorrow and the Bills would win 20-19." Levy, matter of factly but not ashamedly, added 'We came close, but not close enough...We would liked to have won. I'm proud of what our players have accomplished this season. We'd like to say we won this one. We didn't. I don't think any less of our players."

Levy and the Bills were able to hold their heads high in way which has been impossible for the losing side in the Super Bowl over the last decade. The Broncos, the Patriots and others have come out of Super Bowls so embarrassed that the tremendous accomplishment of reaching the Super Bowl has seemed meaningless. Not so for the Bills. The Bills will use the experience in this year's heartbreaking loss to build on.

And the Bills did make some mistakes that they can correct. Perhaps they were over prepared. They had a game plan and stuck to it. But they may have stuck to it too much. On CBS radio Hank Stram repeatedly made the observation that James Lofton was in single coverage throughout the game, yet the Bills only exploited that coverage once.

That was on the Bills second possession. Lofton had cornerback Perry Williams beaten. Kelly threw the ball behind Lofton which enabled Williams to get a hand on the ball. However, he tipped the ball right to Lofton who took the ball to the Giants 8 yard line before being run out of bounds. The Bills got a field goal as a result. That was Lofton's only reception of the game just ten minutes into the game.

Kelly only made one attempt to throw it to Lofton, and that was in the second quarter. The fact that the Bills ignored Lofton is even more perplexing when one considers that Andre Reid had a terrible day dropping several passes with no one on him. Reid's poor performance alone would seem to be enough to convince the Bills to go to Lofton. But combine that with the fact that Lofton was in single coverage, and it is clear that the Bills made some mistakes. However, this is a Bills squad that has shown the maturity and the ability to be able to learn from their mistakes.

After the Bills beat (probably and understatement) the Raiders 51-3, ESPN's Chris "Ethel Merman" Berman commented how the Bills has redirected their confidence and arrogance to the playing field. This is in sharp contrast to the 1989-90 season where tempers flared in the Bills locker room and individual egos were more important than the team. Berman was right this year's team was more focused and more committed to a team effort. They had built on their failures of the previous season. In the same way, they will build upon this season's failures and that will lead them to a Super Bowl next year.

This is the type of team that the Giants have been over the last six to seven years. In 1985, the Giants were belted by the Bears 21-0 in the conference championship, but instead of standing around and feeling sorry for themselves the Giants set out on a mission to win the Super Bowl the next year. In 1989, the Giants lost a heartbreaker in overtime of a playoff game with the Los Angeles Rams on a "Flipper" Anderson touchdown reception. They built on that loss and won the Super Bowl this year. That is the type of scenario the Bills will embark on next season en route to their first Super Bowl.

Awards

Best Prediction:
Doug Goudie, Giants 20-17.
Close, but not quite:
Myself, Bills 23-20.
Worst Prediction: Goudie: "LT's interception of a Frank Reich pass would be the difference."
Best Prediction by a real journalist: Dave Kindred, *The National*, Giants 19-17.
Best Line: ABC's Al Michaels, when Mark Ingram caught the ball at the Bills 14 yard line in the 4th quarter and almost attempted a lateral to Maurice Carthon. "Ingram thought, for just a second, about lateraling the ball to Carthon, nearly provoking a Parcells heart attack.
Best Line by Chris Berman: "Yes, folks the Super Bowl was even closer than, God forbid, the Bud Bowl.
Worst Name for a fictional city: Cerveza, Texas: home of Billie Bud and Bobbie Bud.
Strangest Picture: The Sea World Blimp, which obviously could not fly over Tampa Stadium due to security measures. Yet during the Bills kickoff after their first field goal the Sea World blimp appeared on the screen.

Please see **Gold** on page **20**

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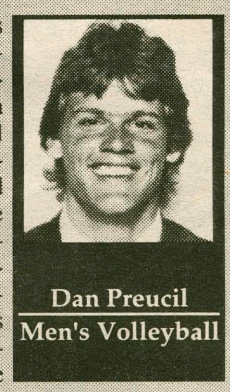
Men's Volleyball Club Likes Beating Up BiggerSchools



Dan Preucil
Men's Volleyball

The Hamilton Men's Club Volleyball team initiated its assault on the Upstate Division of the Eastern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (EIVA) by upsetting previously ranked Division I team Syracuse University as well as handing the University of Rochester their first loss. Hamilton enjoys beating schools several times their size having recently downed Temple University. The Hamilton squad, being smaller in numbers and having no professional coaching, had only beaten Syracuse one time before, in 1987. Sophomores Art "The Mass" Massolo and "Slick Nick with the BIG Shoes" Lennon led the team in their destruction of the two volleyball powerhouses, as the start of the head-to-head season began on Sunday.

With an ankle injury sidelining last years MVP and co-captain Daniel Preucil, offensive production relied heavily on Lennon in the middle attack and Massolo on the strong side of the net. Mass led the team in kills with 15, and played inspired defense despite having a temperature of 103. Lennon dominated the middle to achieve a double-double in blocks and kills, gaining 10 and 12 respectively. Supplementing the middle was senior Jans Iverson; the Ivory Tower's strong blocking, backed by Hamilton's recently developed look-defense frustrated the opponents.

The defensive efforts of Andy "A.C." Cunningham gave the setting combinations of Dan Rubenstein, Ömer Algar, and Hans K. Meyer an easy time of setting the Hamilton offense with a complicated inside-out attack. Surprisingly, the opponents continued to serve at A.C., allowing him to continue his near perfect passing display. Further contributions to the efforts of Hamilton came from Dave Armstrong in the defensive positions and Rob Eckhart in the front-line attack. The scores of the best out of three matches were 15-6, 13-15, 15-8 against Syracuse, and 15-4, 15-9 against Rochester. Hamilton is now 2-0 in conference play and 9-4-1 overall. Their 2-0 record puts them in a tie for first place in the Upstate conference. The top 3 teams, in the 10 team conference, go to regionals at West Point with a national tournament bid for the winner.

All in all, it was a very successful day for the Men's team. Despite Dave Armstrong's sudden realization that he had forgotten balls halfway to Syracuse, the team was able to rally around him for two big wins. Nick Lennon, not phased by by Dave's forgetfulness, reassured him that the other teams would gladly let him borrow their balls. Dave, relieved, kissed Nick on the cheek and they skipped home...

Men's Hockey Splits in Weekend Homestand

"Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose, sometimes it rains," says Kaye

GORD KAYE
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Kevin Costner must have had the Hamilton Continental Hockey team in mind in the movie "Bull Durham" when he told the rookie hurler Ebby-Calvin "Nuke" LaLouche : "sometimes you win, sometimes you lose, and sometimes it rains."

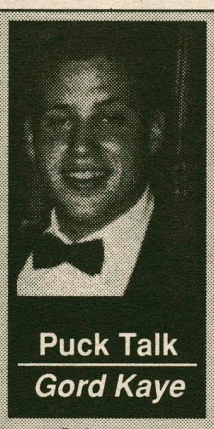
Sometimes you win. Take for instance, friday night when the Potsdam Bears visited the Sage, only to depart with bitter memories of a 7-3 trouncing at the hands of an impressive Continental team. Everything seemed to be clicking for the Big Blue, who jumped out to an early 1-0 lead in the first period and never looked back. Damian DiGiuilian and Eric Roberts continued their exceptional play, each netting two while Scott Dexter proved he is one of the top playmakers in the league. Kyle Hublitz was sparkling between the pipes, guiding the big blue to victory behind a strong 17 save performance, while the offense put 52 shots on the defensless Potsdam netminder. The Continentals appeared to be at the top of their game friday night and had some, myself included, believing that they had finally found the right chemistry to lead them through the most difficult stretch in the schedule and into the playoffs.

Sometimes you lose. Take, for example, saturday afternoon when the Continentals dropped a 6-3 decision on home ice to Plattsburg, losing again tuesday night to the Great Lakers 4-2 in Oswego. Both games were strong Hamilton efforts — the Plattsburg game was deadlocked at 1 going into the third period, only to see the Buff n' Blue fold en route to a 6-3 loss. The Oswego game went much the same way — 2-2 with three minutes left in the second period, until Oswego exploded with two unanswered goals (one of them an empty netter with :01 remaining on the game clock).

Coach Grady could find no excuse for his team's apparent inability to put teams away in the thrid period. "I'll tell you one thing," Grady explained," it's not that they're out of shape, or that they're not giving 110% on the ice. " Assistant Coach Adam Brinker added to Grady's comments. "We've got a lot of young talent on this team, but to be a championship team, you have got to capitalize on mistakes and opportunities the other team gives you. Right now, we're just not doing it. We had a couple of real quality chances to put that Oswego game away."

Sometimes it rains. OK, we all k ow it never rains in a hockey rink, especially not in the sub-artic climate of Clinton. But I thought I might take some artisitic liberties with this one. You see, the "rain" is symbolic for the rash of injuries that has continued to plague the Continental pucksters this season.The rain began to fall early in December when Mike Delaney,a standout defenseman last season, was lost for the season to a shattered knee-cap. The rain continued to fall on Keith Clark, David Prange, and Andrew Tierney, all of whom fell to a variety of injuries that has had the training room looking a bit like Grand Central Station during rush hour. Just as the clouds looked as if they were going to part, the latest downpour has sidelined Scott Kelsey and Scott Dexter indefinately. Unfortunately, all Coach Grady can do is stand under his umbrella and wonder when the sun will shine on the Sage again.

It would be an understatement to say the Continentals are backed up against the wall . At 6-8-2, the Continentals are 1-3 in their last four, and face an always potent RIT team friday night here at the Sage. Hopefully, with a few lucky bounces of the puck and a little sunshine the Continentals can repeat one of the greatest upsets in Hamilton history two years ago, sending the mighty Tigers crawling their way back to the zoo and set their sights on Cortland Saturday. Then it's back home Tuesday night as the Buff n'Blue face off against Union College in their second meeting of the season, having lost the first 7-3 at Achilles rink.



Puck Talk
Gord Kaye

Injuries continue to plague the Continentals this seasons. **Scott Kelsey** fell prey to a shoulder injury friday night against Potsdam and **Scott Dexter** injured his hand tuesday night at Owsego. Both have skated with the team this week and are listed as day-to-day.....**Brian Carmen** was called up from the junior varsity to replace **Dexter** in the line-up. **Carmen**, who played in three games last season, will center the fourth line with **Tom Hoey** and **John Gardiner**.....Captain **Tom Regan** will fill Dexter's shoes on the high scoring line with **Damian DiGiuilian** and **Eric Roberts**.....**Injun Joe Phillips** continues his strong contribution to the Continental effort. His tomahawk added a pair of assists in the 7-3 win over Potsdam.....**Coach Grady** continues his search for a hot goaltender. The problem: he can't find one. **Kyle Hublitz** played exceptionally well against Potsdam, beating them 7-3 friday night, but had some problems in the thrid period saturday in a 6-3 loss at home to Plattsburg. Coach Grady came back with **Grant Wood** on saturday, only to fall to the Great Lakers 4-2 at Oswego.....**Coach Grady** would not comment on who would start Friday night against nationally ranked RIT, but the a reliable source said that it would be **Wood**.....**Coach Grady** has been pleased with the play of his defensemen despite being decimated by injury.....Despite his somewhat small frame, **Chris Conners** has stepped up his physical play, a noticeable improvement in his game.....Hats off to trainer **Sharon West**. Sharon came up big on Friday night with the pro-heat pads to keep this journalist (and PA announcer) warm in a frigid Sage Rink.
THIS WEEK'S PUCK-TALK HONOR ROLL: **Kyle Hublitz, Chris Conners, Damian DiGiuilian, Kyle Kotary, Eric Roberts, Ken Etlinger, Sharon West (for going above and beyond the call of duty).**

Men's Squash Stumbles

DAVE PAGET
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

It has been a disappointing week for the members of the Men's Squash Team. At the end of last week the team suffered perhaps its biggest loss, All-American co-Captain Elias Hassanali. But if that wasn't devastating enough, the team was about to enter perhaps its toughest week of competition all season. On Saturday, the 4-4 Continentals were hosts to Hobart and were no match as they were easily defeated nine matches to none. After the match, #1 player Mark Milhench said," It is real tough on us. Everybody has to play a spot above to make up for the loss of Elias. In order for us to win, we must be playing at our peak."

After the humiliating 9-0 loss to Hobart, the team was forced to face the University of Rochester, another top-ranked team. Unfortunately, the team came up empty with another disappointing 8-1 loss. The only high point of the meet was Dave Sykes 3 games to 2 win. The loss dropped the team record to 4-6. Disappointing, but respectable under the circumstances.

With only two weeks left in the season, the team will be facing some of the top teams in the league. This Saturday, the team will host both Vassar and Amherst at 1 p.m.

Women's Hoops Edges LeMoyne in OT

RALPH POWE
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Lady Continentals continued a remarkable season winning all of their games since winter break. On January 24th, Hamilton faced a tough Union Dutchmen squad led by Robin Romer, ranked 5th in the country for field goal percentage. Union usually poses a deadly offensive threat, but came up short against an aggressive press by the buff and blue. The Dutchmen could never get into the flow of the game as Hamilton took a 41-25 lead in the first half. The second half proved to be much of the same, Julie Sheldon lead all scorers with 32 points. Julie Diehl contributed 12 points while co-captain Alison O'Brien had 14 rebounds as Hamilton dominated the boards.

Hamilton would then visit Elmira on January 26th in a closely fought contest. Hamilton would emerged with a narrow 66-62 victory using an effective man on man defense against Elmira to keep them off balance. The game was tied with one minute remaining when Diehl hit the winning basket. High scorers of the game were Sheldon and Diehl with 19 and 14 points respectively.

The Blue then moved on to Lemoyne,one of the toughest teams they faced this year. Hamilton was ready for the challenge and much more as they beat Le Moyne in a thrilling overtime victory, 57-53, showing why they have the lowest field goal percentage against. Le Moyne tried to score, and could not find the shots. However, Le Moyne's defense kept them in the game and they tied Hamilton at 46 sending the game went into overtime. The Continentals used an excellent team performance with a clutch three pointer by Pam Stone in the closing minute of the extra session to put the game away. The Lady Continentals now post a 14-1 record and seem to be on the way to one of their best seasons ever.

Intramural Hockey Gets Underway

I.M. Hockey
Brett Mandel

The IM "B" League Hockey season started strong on Tuesday night with an overtime thriller. The Jocks and Southern Discomfort skated to a 4-4 tie at the end of regulation with Southern Discomfort coming back from a 2-0 deficit and a 4-3 deficit with seconds to go sending the game into overtime. Despite the stellar goaltending of Steadman Bass, The Jocks couldn't hold on. Harry Hacket put the game away for S-Dis early in the overtime period.

Team Geo began a comeback that they couldn't sustain as the Sachmos shelled them 6-2. Sam Rubinzahl scored 4 goals to lead the All Americans over Chi Psi 9-6 in a flag waving affair. The Chipsters sweated it out with only five skaters in the effort. Gord Kaye declared himself the number one star of the game despite the half-dozen biscuits that found their way past him.

On Wednesday, Old Time Hockey gave Southern Discomfort a taste of its own medicine as Rich Carlson managed not only to stand in goal, but to preserve a 4-3 win. Team captain Geoff Brunner and Greg 'pup' Pomeroy had goals in the effort.

In "A" League action, nothing went wrong for Murphy's Law as Tim Murphy led his team with a big goal in a 5-2 win over AD. In this rematch of the kickoff tourney final, AD finally broke Law's shutout streak, but it was not enough and the Murphies roll along.

Psi U clashed with the Utica Club before an actual crowd of rowdy fans. The Utica Club seemed as if it would coast to a 3-2 win as they led late in the game but disaster struck. Henry Gourdeau sent a desperation slap shot from his blue line in on goalie Dave Scott. Scott must have lost it in the sun as the puck careened in the net off Scott's skate. Psi U rallied to score another and put the game away 4-3.

HERO OF THE WEEK: Sam Rubinzahl and his 4-goal night to lead all scorers

GOAT OF THE WEEK: Dave Scott who gave up the longest goal in IM history

Sunday the action continues as these heated rivals square off in the Sage:
6:00- Chi Psi/Sachmos
8:00 - Team Geo/ Jocks
9:00 - Murphy's Law/Utica Club
10:00 - AD/PSI U

More hockey on Wednesday:
8:00 - South. Disc./All Americans
9:00—Team Geo/Chi Psi
10:00 —Jocks/Sachmos

Women's Track Places 2nd

BETH ENGLISH
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Last Friday the Women's Indoor Track team had a good showing at Hamilton's first invitational of the year.

Binghamton won the meet with eighty-nine points followed by Hamilton, Siena and MVCC.

Individual stand-outs included Lara Handsfied, '94 and Bonnie Haitt, '94 who both qualified for states.

Handsfied placed first in the 400-meter run with a time of 62.5 seconds and Haitt placed second in the 1000 in 3 minutes16.9 seconds.

In the 55-meter dash Jen Eby earned the team points by finishing third. Eby went on to place fourth in the 200.

Cristin Savory, '94 covered the track seven and a half times to finish fourth in the 1500. Kathleen Cunniff, '94 and Beth English, '94 tied for fourth place in the 800.

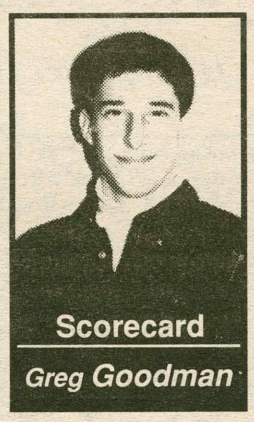
The 3200-meter relay team of Savory, Haitt, English and Crista Ehmann, '94 finished second after battling it out with Binghamton.

Kathy Cellar earned the team additional points with her 4 foot 2 inch high jump for second place.

Next week the Continentals will be running up a storm at Colgate but you can catch them today as Hamilton hosts it's second invitational at 4pm in the field house.

Hamilton Ice Hockey vs. Cortland Live and Exclusive on Clinton's #1 Radio Station WHCL 88.7 FM

Giants Decline Victory Parade



Scorecard

Greg Goodman

NFL: In Super Bowl XXV, the 6 1/2 point underdog New York Giants upset the Buffalo Bills to capture their second Super Bowl. The Giants overcame a 12-3 deficit and won 20-19. The climax of the game came with 8 seconds remaining when the Bills Scott Norwood missed a 47-yard field goal which would have won the game for Buffalo. Ironically, there were bigger post-game celebrations in Buffalo than in New York City. The returning bills were greeted by thousands of cheering fans whereas the Giants' homecoming was much more subdued. The Giants refused to take part in a victory parade on account of the actions in the Persian Gulf....Harold "Red" Grange, also known as "The Galloping Ghost" died on January 28 at the age of 87. After an unbelievable college career at Illinois, Grange signed with the Chicago Bears in 1925 for $100,000. From then on, people throughout the country to see the Galloping Ghost as well as professional football in general. Grange retired in 1935. He is known as one of the pioneers of professional football, and was a charter member of the Pro football Hall of Fame.

TRIVIA: When was the last Super Bowl that came down to a last minute field goal? Who was involved, and what was the outcome?

BFL [Budweiser Football League]: In a dramatic comeback, Bud Light ran a Budweiser kickoff 95 yards [and through a marching band (a la California-Stanford a few years back) that was on the field] as time expired to give Bud Light a 23-21 victory in Bud Bowl III. The game included such incredible views as the "Helmet Cam." Keith Jackson and Don Meredith easily win the award for the ugliest jackets in the history of Budcasting.

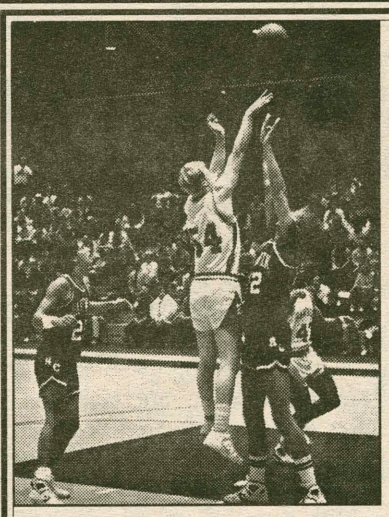
NBA: According to a team Physician, Isiah Thomas will most likely miss the remainder of this season after undergoing surgery to have bones in his right hand fused together. The 29 year old Thomas underwent the 45 minute operation on Tuesday.

NHL: The New Jersey Devils broke out of an 0-7-4 slump with three winns in four games, including a 4-2 win over red hot L.A. Kings. In the much awaited rematch of heavyweights, Troy Crowder (NJ) and Bob Probert, the pair squared-off twice. Probert won decisively in the first match, but Crowder redeemed himself in their second fight. Crowder won an earlier match on Oct. 4 as he bloodied Probert's face at the Meadowlands. Troy Murray of the Chicago Blackhawks was declared "fine" after gagging Tuesday night when part of his dental plate lodged in his throat during a game against the Vancouver Canucks. Murray was hit in the mouth by a puck during the Blackhawks 1-0 victory. According to a team trainer, he received first aid on the ice, and was taken to the hospital where the obstruction was removed. Murray was then released. "He swallowed a portion of his plate and lost a few teeth," said coach Mike Keenan.

TENNIS: Monica Seles became the youngest ever to win the Australian Open. She defeated Jana Novotna, who in the quarterfinals had upset Steffi Graf, in three sets. Martina Navratilova, playing in her first match since having knee surgery two months ago, beat Gabriela Sabatini in straight sets 6-3, 6-4 on Monday in an exibition match in Hong Kong. "I was much better than I expected. I thought I was feeling old, but my knees are good, and now I feel 10 years younger," said the 34-year old Navratilova. She is currently ranked third in the world.

College Basketball: UConn's John Gwynn failed to put up a shot in the final seconds as 8th ranked Syracuse knocked off Connectucut 68-66 in a Big-East match-up monday night. The Orangemen held the Huskies to just one field goal in the final 9 minutes. UConn has now lost six in a row....In other Big East action, 18th ranked Georgetown played 5th ranked St. Johns Thursday night. Lou Carneseca was denied his 500th career victory by the Hoyas, ***58-53.***

ANSWER: In Super Bowl V, the Baltimore Colts and Dallas Cowboys were deadlocked at 13 when the Colts picked off a Dallas pass at the Cowboys' 28 with 1:09 left. Three plays later, rookie Jim O'Brien kicked a 32 yd. field goal as the Colts won 16-13.



The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SARAH GEE

#1 Men's Basketball

THIS SEASON:	Total W-L	Winning Percentage	National Rank
Men's Basketball	15-0	1.000	1

With fifteen wins under its belt and no losses, the Men's Varsity Basketball Team is now off to its best start in history and is the number one nationally ranked team in division three. Outscoring its opponents overall by almost four hundred points, thee team has soundly proved itself as a scoring and rebounding powerhouse. With a season total of fourty-eight blocks and one hundred and eleven steals, the team has also played extremely talented defense.

The starting line-up includes Kyle Smith, Pete Mason, Christian Falkenberg, Mike Smith, and Mike Nelson, but the majority of the team has close to or near a fifty percent shooting record—proof of a very well rounded team. Congratulations, Team, you're the Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week!

The Garden Cafe Restaurant, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, is open 10:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Mon-Thu and 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Fri-Sun for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Cafe and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

Other Peak Performers: Holly Williams

The Varsity Women's Squash team, which has an 11-1 record and three undefeated players, is having one of its best seasons ever this year. And one player in particular, Holly Williams, in her first year on the team, is an excellent representation of the strong talent that the team possesses. Holly has an 11-0 record in match competition, and a 33-3 games record, which is the best on the team. Keep it up, Holly!

Super Bowl XXV Exceeded All Expectations

Super Bowl from page **18**

Best Ad: American Express ad featuring Dana Carvey and Jon Lovitz.

Worst Ad: Bugle Boy jeans ad featuring the GoGo's. Excuse me, but I thought Super Bowl ads were supposed to be good.

Worst Rip-Off of a Real Life Occurrence: Bud Light's last minute touchdown run through the band on the field. Can you say Stanford band, boys and girls?

Best Interview Comment: Jeff Hostetler (whose son was born with a defective heart valve which was corrected) "That more than anything was the greatest thrill of my life. Even if I win the Super Bowl today, and can say I'm going to Disney world, that still won't be the greatest thrill of my life."

Luckiest S.O.B.: Gord Kaye, who had seats on the 50 yard line at the game.

Best Pictures: Shots of the troops enjoying the game in the Persian Gulf.

Most Dedicated Fan: Serviceman who said, "Well, of there's a scud attack we'll put on our gas masks, and get down. If we still have a view of the game we'll keep watching.

Unsung Heroes: Dave Megget, Mark Ingram, and Brent Musberger.

Swimmers Struggle On Road

SLU from page **15**

from Werner, who normally swims longer-distance events, and Peled who usually competes in the backstroke and the IM.

While the meet was something of a disappointment to the swimmers and coaches, Hamilton is hoping that the team as a whole can take several important lessons home from SLU. The team faces off at home against arch-rival Union College this Saturday, and it's expected that the bitter loss at SLU will result in a team that comes out this weekend mean and hungry and looking for a big win before starting into the two-week grind to the State Championships. The State meet will be held at Union this year, so a win here for Hamilton would be a big plus in next month's meet.

Men's Track Set to Host 2nd Annual Hamilton Invitational

SCOTT SHIPLEY
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Hosting their first indoor meet of the season, Hamilton was 2-1, with victories over Siena College and Mohawk Valley Community College, and a loss to SUNY Binghamton. Hamilton had 54 points, to Binghamton's 92, M.V.C.C.'s 9 and Siena's 5. The "Running Continentals" scored points in all of the events, but most of the points were earned in the field events and the sprints.

Underclassmen led Hamilton in the sprints. Eric Grey '93 took first place in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.4 seconds. Grey, who qualified for the N.Y. State Championships in the 55 last week at Williams also qualified in the 200 with a time of 23.3 seconds in a second place effort. Meanwhile, Scott Shipley '93 also qualified for the State Championships with a first place finish in the 400 with a time of 52.0. Team Captain Sean Epps '91 added a third place effort in that race. In the 500, Dan McElhinney took third place. In the 55- meter hurdles, Tony Richardson took third place with time of 8.8. The Hamilton 4 x 400-meter relay team of Richardson, McElhinney, Epps, and Chris Wheeler '92 took second place.

Desmond Bailey '94 scored his second straight victory in the triple jump, with a leap of 41 feet 11 inches. Bailey also added points with a third place effort in the 55. Chris Wheeler '92 accumulated points for Hamilton with a third place in the long jump of 18-1 1/2, third place in the triple jump, and fourth place in the 55 hurdles race. The shot put continues to be a strong event for Hamilton. E.J. O'Donoghue '93 took first place with a 39-11 1/2 throw. Chris Moser '92 and Bill Zedlovich '94 added third and fourth place respectively.

In the distance races, Chris Cunniff '91 and James Grinwis '94 led the way. Cunniff was second in the 1000, and Grinwis was second in the 800. Grinwis and Cunniff teamed with Bill Tracy '94, and Jason Rinsky '94 to take second place in the 4 x 800 relay. Joe 'Fresh' Salvatore '94, lived up to his name with a strong finish in the 3000 to take third place. His time was 9:44.2.

On Friday afternoon, probably as you read this, the 2nd annual Hamilton Invitational will be underway. SUNY Albany, SUNY Geneseo, the University of Buffalo, and Roberts Wesleyan are among the teams that will compete. This unscored Invitational offers the opportunity for the athletes to concentrate on one or two specific events, with the benefit of tough competition, and the benefit of electronic timing.

Weekend TV Sports

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1:

NBA: Detroit Pistons at Washington Bullets,, TNT, 8 p.m.

College Basketball: Loyola-Baltimore at St. Peter's, SportsChannel, 7:30 p.m.

Golf: Second Round, PGA AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am, USA, 4 p.m.

Boxing: Martin vs. Allison in junior welterweight bout, ESPN, 9 p.m

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2

NHL: Montreal Canadiens at N.Y. Islanders, 5 p.m, SportsChannel.. Detroit Red Wings at Toronto Maple Leafs, 8 p.m. CKWS.

NBA: Sacramento Kings at N.Y. Knicks, MSG, 7:30 p.m. New Jersey Nets at Utah Jazz, WOR, 9:30 p.m. Atlanta Hawks at Denver Nuggets, TBS, 9:35 p.m.

College Basketball: Pitt Panthers at UCLA Bruins, 2 p.m, CBS. Kansas at Iowa St., 2 p.m., MSG. Duke at Notre Dame, 4 p.m.,NBC. Missouri at Oklahoma, MSG, 4 p.m. Seton Hall at St. John's, MSG 10 p.m.Gonzaga at Santa Clara , SportsChannel, 11 p.m.Boston Univ. at Massachusetts, ESPN, Midnight MISC.

Men's Golf: Pebble Beach Pro-Am, CBS, 4p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1991

NFL: Pro-Bowl, ESPN, 8 p.m.

NHL: Hartford Whalers at N.Y. Islanders, SportsChannel, 5 p.m. Winnipeg Jets at N.Y. Rangers, MSG, 7:30 p.m.

NBA: Phoenix Suns at Detroit Pistons, NBC, 12:30 p.m. Chicago Bulls at L.A. Lakers, NBC, 3:15 p.m. College Basketball: Depaul at Georgetown, CBS, 12 noon. Purdue at Ohio State, ABC, 2 p.m. Rutgers at UNLV, ABC, 4 p.m. Penn St. at George Washington, MSG, 4:30 p.m. MISC.

Men's Golf: Pebble Beach Classic Pro-Am, CBS, 3:30

Source: TV Guide

Attitudes

Were Sanctions Given a Chance ?

PETER DORMAN
PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS

It seems the less reason there is to fight a war, the more grandiose is the rhetoric used to justify it. World War I, a squalid bloodletting of rival imperialisms, was the "war to end all wars"; the brutal U.S. war against Vietnam was a defense, not of a client dictator in a remote land, but of the "free world" as a whole. Even in the cynical proxy war against Nicaragua, U.S. arms for terrorists became solidarity with "the moral equivalent of our founding fathers." (I am still looking for some quaint New England dwelling with a sign in the window, "George Washington raped, murdered, and plundered here.")

Now we are called to fight a new battle, one which promises to be particularly cruel, as the most advanced and powerful weapons of war are brought on a largely defenseless population with little control over its own government. Before long, our own casualties will join theirs in large numbers.

What great cause shall it be this time? Oil? Of course, this is a large part of it, but the naked struggle of Western governments to control "their" resources doesn't come across as very heroic; so strike it from the record. How about defending freedom? Kuwait, where only 20,000 citizens were permitted to vote before the emir junked the constitution? Saudi Arabia, where the fabulous oil wealth is the personal property of its royal family, where the ruling dynasty routinely tortures and executes its opponents, and where women are less than chattel?

Would you believe a "new world order?" This has become the slogan of the day, and it has a certain initial plausibility. After all, Saddam Hussein is certainly a tyrant, his invasion of Kuwait was illegal and immoral, and the crusade against him has the blessing of the United Nations. Isn't that enough for a war?

Look beneath the sound bites, and the argument disintegrates. Yes, Saddam is a menace to his own people and those around him, but he has plenty of company. The Chinese have not only gunned down their own dissidents; they have annexed Tibet, a nation with rights like any other. The Suharto regime in Indonesia came to power by killing hundreds of thousands of its own people in one of the grizzliest massacres of the twentieth century and is now killing thousands more in its illegal invasion of Timor. Hafez Assad in Iraq's neighbor, Syria, has a record as grim as any, and has simply moved in and taken most of Lebanon. The list could go on, but the conclusions are evident: (1) there is nothing honorable about opposing tyrannies and invasions you don't like, *while arming and supporting the tyrannies and invasions you approve of*, and (2) in a cruel and disorderly world, war on all the usurpers is not a viable basis for a new world order.

And let us apply the argument to ourselves: what about our invasions? What new international system will protect small countries like Grenada, Nicaragua, and Panama from the United States? This is not a rhetorical question; the World Court has ruled that the U.S. owes reparations to Nicaragua for its unlawful acts. Even the "pro-U.S." regime that now governs Nicaragua has continued to press for justice, but Washington is ignoring its appeals.

But the biggest irony is this: a new world order—a world in which aggression and war simply no longer work for anyone—is objectively possible for the first time in history. The basis for this new world order is the unprecedented extent of global economic interdependence. It was above all to enter the world market that the state-managed regimes of Eastern Europe relinquished power; everywhere, formerly walled-off countries are opening their borders to the flow of goods, without which modern economic life has become inconceivable. The constraints of the world economy are clearly overriding for developing countries without their own industrial base, but even the wealthiest nations would be deeply wounded were they to be cut off from the flow of new products and technologies.

"It was important to maintain them [sanctions] against Iraq not only because they could have achieved their purpose without the vast destruction and bloodshed of war, but also because they embodied the new world order, which is now in our power to create."

-Prof. Peter Dorman

Here is the deeper significance of economic sanctions. It was important to maintain them against Iraq not only because they could have achieved their purpose without the vast destruction and bloodshed of war, but also because they embodied the new world order which it is now in our power to create. It is easy to demonstrate that Iraq, denied oil revenues, spare parts for equipment it does not know how to build, and all the other goods on which it has come to depend, would have been forced to back down. What is even more remarkable is that this same weapon could also be employed by the world community against the superpowers themselves. We would never have gone to war against Iraq if they had been able to do a tenth of the damage to us that we are doing to them; economic sanctions, on the other hand, are a *universal* instrument and can therefore be the basis for world law.

In the short run, we need to stop the massacre in the Gulf as soon as possible and return to civilized measures. Beyond that, however, we should take the goal of a new world order seriously: strengthen the World Court, first by accepting its existing jurisdiction (which, as the case of Nicaragua shows, we have not done), and then by gradually extending the cases which it may decide. Direct violation of sovereignty, as in Kuwait, is a good place to start. Economic sanctions should be institutionalized as a predictable step by the world community to enforce its laws. Finally, disarmament agreements embracing both developing and advanced countries can reduce the threat to peace posed by all acts of aggression, including our own.

BRIAN FRENCH '92

"No blood for oil! No more Vietnams! No fighting for sheikdoms!" These are some of the declarations to which I have been subjected for the last month. And, if they had anything to do with the real reason for this war, then those who preach these slogans might have a point. However, the main reason we have gone to war with Iraq is not oil or "sheikdom-protecting," but is instead to preserve a very important principle: the right of all nations to exist.

It would be ridiculous for me not to concede that oil is one of the reasons that we have attacked Saddam Hussein. The thought of this man controlling a large percentage of the world's known oil reserves is a truly terrifying one for our oil-dependent nation. If the "Butcher of Baghdad" were permitted to continue his invasion of his Arab brothers, he might be able to gain a stranglehold on our already weak economy. In the long run, he might possibly achieve a level of control over some of the economic activities in our country. Thus, rescuing our oil suppliers from the clutches of Hussein is definitely a priority.

But, the fact of the matter is that we have attacked Iraq to prevent our world from being thrown into total chaos. The right of all nations to exist is a principle central to a secure and stable world. Saddam Hussein, however, failed to acknowledge Kuwait's right to exist on August 2, 1990. If his actions on that day had been left unchallenged, it would have set a very dangerous precedent, one which would allow nations to take over other nations without fear of serious reprisals. And, there are a number of dictators in this world who might have been encouraged by such a precedent. In order to prevent such a precedent from being set, the United States, with its allies, decided to punish Saddam for his actions and force his troops from Kuwait. The ramifications of our actions will certainly have longstanding effects on the course of future events.

Even though many "experts" scoffed at President Bush's "new world order," the fact remains that, with the end of the Cold War, the stage is now set for the implementation of a new international structure. Events now may well shape the actions of nations for the next hundred years. Therefore, it is imperative that certain standards be upheld to set the guidelines for the structuring of this new world order. Tyrants, like Saddam Hussain, must be shown that the world will not tolerate "naked aggression" against those who cannot defend themselves. By initiating military action, the United States and the coalition are hoping to persuade other nations to take their grievances not to the battlefield, but to the international negotiating table. President Bush and Secretary of State James Baker III have demonstrated that the United Nations can be the forum for discussions of problems now and in the future. I hope that Iraq will learn quickly the error of its ways before it is rendered incapable of participating in these problem-solving discussions.

Despite the rhetoric of the anti-war protestors, this war is not about short-run goals. It is not about oil or the Palestinian issue. This war is about aggression, and it stands as a warning to all those who might have ideas similar to those of Saddam Hussein. But, this crisis has also served as proof that the U.N. can work effectively and should be used to resolve similar problems in the future. Thus, even though there will be a great many losses in this war, young Americans and children throughout the world can someday be told that the soldiers of the allied forces fought to preserve peace in a world that they will someday inherit.

"This war is about aggression, and it stands as a warning to all those who might have ideas similar to those of Saddam."

-Brian French

ECOVIEW by Lisa Pelstring

Almost all have heard about the rain forests and the effort to save them. Ben and Jerry have made an ice cream using nuts harvested from the area, Paul Simon can be seen on MTV singing to a jungle-like drum beat in front of a canopy of green in Brazil, and T-shirts, posters, cards and stationery abound featuring pictures of the forests. We've heard the reasons, from the diminishing ozone layer to the extinction of rare plants and animals, why this area is extremely significant and why development should be, if not altogether curtailed, at least severly regulated. That is exactly what The Natural Resources Defense Council, a non-profit, "law firm for the environment", has set out to do. The Council, with well over 150,000 members, was started in the early 1970s with the main objectives of creating and enforcing environmental law.

For the past year Jennifer Gale, a research associate at NRDC, has been conducting research on rain forests with the future intention of implementing such knowledge to legally help protect this globally important habitat. Profiling each country in South America, Gale has focused on American exploration and development of petroleum reserves in rain forests of third world countries. Her year's worth of knowledge is not exactly reassuring. Presently, government regulations on petroleum exploration are almost nonexistent and the disasterous results of such unchecked development are all too apparent.

An American company, such as Texaco or Conoco, can enter a third world country, like Ecuador or Brazil, with little or no government oversight and destroy prime forest habitat by building roads to reach prospective oil sites. And once these roads are built, populations from the more developed part of the country begin "staking" claims, much like Americans claimed the West during frontier days, to land that was once utilized soley by native Indians. This plants the seeds of farming and eventual urbanization.

Gale termed the implications of such uncensored development as "People Abuse". The American companies exploit the indigenous populations for cheap labor. How cheap? Try the tune of two dollars a day (no benefits of course). Working conditions are hazardous and health problems, such as skin disorders, rashes, respiratory problems and even cancer are affecting the health of workers and residents (although no studies have yet been conducted proving oil contamination to be the cause of these cancers). Pollution is rampant and the wates from the drilling process often end up in local streams or waters, killing fish and other habitations.

Native Indians are also extremely vunerable to any "western" diseases introduced by American workers. For instance, Gale explained that an outbreak of the flu "can be deathly to an Indian." Foreign bacteria and poor working conditions aren't the only killers stalking the indigenous population. One more problem is the introduction of alcohol. "Researchers are discovering that natives cannot metabolize the liquor and consequently many are dying from drinking", stated Gale.

Why does a third world country allow itself to be exploited by American companies? Debt is the reason. In Ecuador, a country Gale has researched extensively, the discovery of oil and the construction of a pipeline during the early 1970s led to an economic boom. The small, poor country joined OPEC and produced a great deal of oil, surpassing it's traditional exporter, bananas. Unfortunately, Ecuador did

Please see **Ecoview** on page 21

From the Left

Greetings

Louis C. Shapiro '94

Many opinion polls suggested that at the beginning of the war with Iraq, a good portion of Americans supported President Bush's decision to initiate hostilities in the Middle East. Even before the conflict began, a surprising majority favored action as a means of resolving the crisis in the Persian Gulf. Although it is good to see support for U.S. armed forces, those who believe that the United States should merely go into Iraq and decimate the country fail to see the reality of war.

Most Americans only see the rosy and glorious side of war which has a chance of quickly fading away as time passes. What if Iraq does not capitulate as quickly as the American public wants? The conflict in the Persian Gulf could prove to be a long and drawn-out affair. Many troops stand to lose their lives. Many fine young men and women stand to endure severe physical and psychological hardships resulting from the trials and tribulations of warfare. What about the soldiers on the other side of the battlefield who simply don't know any better than to pick up a rifle in the support of a ruthless dictator? Even though the Iraqi military is our enemy, aren't their lives worth something too?

The so-called surgical warfare proposed by U.S. military analysts and politicians may not come to pass. Pictures of dying and wounded soldiers on the evening news will appear in the near future if the war with Iraq continues for any extended period of time. Surgical warfare? Entirely surgical warfare simply doesn't exist. Sometimes even the greatest military strategies backfire or don't work as well as planned. Although the U.S. maintains a decisive advantage in the air, a good air attack alone will not win a war.

What about the ever-changing tendencies of American public opinion? American people want action and quick results. American people are also somewhat impatient. If the war does not end soon, Americans may start to question the reasons for starting war in the first place. As quickly as the U.S. jumped on the warmonger bandwagon, the quality in Americans that causes them to go for any popular fad could make the prospect of war seem not as appetizing. I'm not saying that Americans are stupid or shallow. Rather, they are fickle, and when they don't get what they want when they want it, they complain and question. Maybe if their spouse or loved one dies in combat, they won't be so thrilled with the "kinder and gentler nation" they voted for. Bush won't look like such a hero if his campaign (and it is **his** campaign) in the Middle East fails miserably. The American people will be the first ones to let him know that he made a mistake.

Before the war began, I strongly opposed U.S. involvement in the Middle East. I still do, but now there is no turning back the clock. The only thing I can do is support the young men and women who serve our country. However, I sincerely wish that more people heeded the lessons of history. I don't advocate that everyone major in history or even study it at all. On the other hand, history does teach some valuable lessons. People say that the war with Iraq won't be another Vietnam. In response, I say that that history, especially negative history, tends to repeat itself.

"Greetings from the Left," a new political opinion column, and its counterpart, "Greetings from the Right," will appear alternately in Attitudes.

Looking Beyond CNN

Bill Thackeray '91

When I arrived at Hamilton three and a half years ago, wars - the Vietnam War and the protests it provoked in particular - seemed very far away. They ended when the members of my class were less than seven. For the Liberal activists among us, the era of student empowerment was missed, but this loss was an easy sacrifice to make to live in a time of peace with no fear of a draft. Some of our peers looked to ROTC as a resume builder that would pay college bills.

Suddenly 1991 is interrupted at Hamilton and across America; war is back, taking our ROTC schoolmates, other friends and relatives, reaching into our pockets and threatening us with the possibility of another draft. Apathy, so well entrenched of late, suddenly loses its place on college campuses. It is time for those of us with a stake in the America of tomorrow to take a stand and call on our legislators to end the war - a war that they should have prevented or postponed - reasonably and with as little cost in lives as they possibly can.

Empowerment is a critical element of democracy, and it is the incentive to become involved politically. In the era of MTV and news by CNN, it is easy to lose the feeling of empowerment that many would associate with the 1960's and early '70's — the activism is not dead; last weekend's march in Washington proved this fact. As many as 250,000 people from around the country gathered to tell the government that they oppose the war in the Persian Gulf and want it ended as soon and as bloodlessly as possible. Although many of the marchers fit stereotypes of the student protesters from a generation ago, sporting long hair, round glasses and catchy anti-war slogans, there were also many mainstream and middle-aged people venting their displeasures about the war. There were dissenting military personnel and veterans' groups in uniform, clergy, and educators. There were guerilla theatre groups. The numbers of people marching thirty across, were astounding—twenty-five large towns, over a hundred entire Hamilton communities worth of people opposed to the war.

Comparisons of Saturday's march to Vietnam protests are inevitable; indeed, many veterans of those earlier protests took part on Saturday. But there were also important differences. While Vietnam protests escalated over a period of years, people were ready to rally against war just eleven days into the fighting. While many protesting Vietnam were sympathetic to Ho Chi Minh and his communist ideals, few if any in the 1991 crowd had any empathy for Saddam Hussein. And while people remember cries of "baby killers!" being thrown at soldiers during Vietnam, and the National guard being the enemy of those demonstrating against the war at Kent State and Jackson State, Saturday's crowd had great and sincere empathy for the people in the armed forces. "Support our troops; bring them home alive" was a major theme.

I believe a lot of the marchers, like myself, were drawn to Washington by their disappointment that our country had rushed into war again, substituting military might for diplomacy. Now, just as the world was seeing how effective sanctions could be in changing even South Africa, why couldn't we have tried them a little longer in the Middle East? If not prevented altogether, the war - already delayed long enough that Saddam was able to dig in - might have been postponed until the sanctions weakened Iraq and its ability to attack Israel.

So far the President and his colleagues have been lucky; popularity polls show them with solid majority support. But approval for commencing the war was found by this week's New York Times/CBS poll to have slipped from 76% to 70%, and it is widely acknowledged that the anti-war movement may grow as the war drags on and casualties mount. In his State of the Union Address on Tuesday, President Bush stated that "each of us will measure, within ourselves, the value of this great struggle. Any cost in lives is beyond our power to measure." Once blood does spill freely, the question must be answered whether it was for cheap oil or truly, as Bush claims, for a higher cause and a "New World Order." Those of us committed to the peace movement expect that frustration with the war and the recession will change the status of the polls. But the war has begun; and it leaves an incredible challenge. How can this war be ended without the annihilation of thousands of innocent, victimized Iraqi citizens; Saddam's retaliatory and random attacks on Israel and POW's, and a debilitating cost in the waste of deadly weapons and young American lives?

There has been an overwhelming bombardment of pro-war media; this can lead students to question whether seeking peace can be patriotic. Coming to a conclusion on this is what being a student is all about. In order to do this fairly, investigate what the war is really about, what it can accomplish, and why so many people feel so strongly that a cease-fire and negotiations are the only sane way to end the current conflict. One should not join the peace movement merely to beat tom-toms and sing songs, but neither should one stay away from this movement because of a CNN poll.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

One sided dominance of the media is associated with totalitarian countries, communists, and despicable dictators (such as Saddam Hussein). Unfortunately, there is one more source we can add to this list, irresponsible editors of college publications.

The editors of the *Daily Bull* have decided to use the their publication to express their own anti-war opinions. We are not questioning the merits of the war, just the actions of the *Daily Bull*. Presenting their personal opinions in a neutral publication abuses their power as editors. To our knowledge, the purpose of the *Daily Bull* is to inform the college community of daily events. If anyone wishes to express their personal opinions on an important issue, they have at least three options: (1) standing on a table in the dining hall and preaching to passers-by, (2) speaking on WHCL public affairs programs, or (3) writing to the "Attitudes" section of the *Spectator*. The editors of the *Daily Bull*, on the other hand, find it easier to ignore these options. They do not have to worry about their opinions being censored, because they are the censors. We are not trying to discourage debate, we are trying to encourage fair debate by letting everyone present their own opinions.

Scott Malouf '92
Rob O'Leary '92

To the Editor,

Few people I've talked with about the situation in the Gulf really want a war. They wish it had not started for a variety of reasons, but now that it has, they feel that they should fall in behind the President and support it.

If you do not think we should be in a war, please be vocal about it. Many people think that protest is useless, it has no real goal and we are powerless to affect policy in any case. This is not true. President Bush is primarily a politician and only secondarily Commander-in-Chief.

Protest is what you make of it. Personally, I think that we should cease-fire and enter into serious negotiations before we enter a costly and protracted ground war. If enough people make it known that they want this war to end as quickly as possible, the administration will begin to look seriously at other options rather than blindly pushing ahead "until victory". No one in the administration has clearly articulated what victory would be, and I do not believe that a long, destructive war is worth any of the possible "victories" I have heard. If you are against this war, you owe it to the women and men of our armed services to do whatever you can to bring them home alive. Please, do not be silent.

Heidi Hiemstra '91

To the Hamilton College Community:

On Tuesday, February 5, a United States Marine Corps officer will be recruiting on our campus. This representative will promote a R.O.T.C. program which is advertised as a chance to help finance educations, a way to build our resumes, and an opportunity for advancement in the job market. Unfortunately, this is not business as usual. What the officer will not tell us is that we are being asked to spill our blood. I, as well as a number of other members of the community, am appalled at this request. If this presence alarms you, please attend a meeting at the Coffeehouse on Sunday, February 3 at 7 p.m.

Christopher T. Donnelly '91

Environmental imperialism

Ecoview frompage 21.

not diversify into other areas of industry and when oil prices plummeted, so did the economy. The flailing economy forced this remote country to rely heavily on foreign aid from - you guessed it - the U.S. Now Ecuador is struggling to improve a situation that is already desperate. A future problem facing this mostly Roman Catholic country is that if "Ecuador continues developing the oil reserve at it's present rate, researches predict by the year 2005 there will none left."

But there are some solutions to improving the Ecuadorian economy, other than American exploitation of Ecuadorian resources. If the U.S. were to reduce the debt owed, a country such as Ecuador could attempt to regain economic balance without destroying rain forests in the process. Programs such as Debt for Nature Swaps or the selling of rain forests to groups like The Nature Conservacy ensure rain forest survival and add to the homeland economy. Another crucial solution, Ms. Gale explained, is "to develop and diversify into other areas of industry, for instance, promoting the international sales of handmade clothing from the area." A British all-natural cosmetic company, The Body Shop, purchases handmade items from workers in South India for first-world prices, four times the amount the company actually needs to. Unfortunately, a company with a conscience is a rarity these days. But if American corporations, such as Texaco and Conoco, were forced by the U.S. government to pay western wages and follow a determined code of health and environmental standards, many of these problems would be greatly reduced and development of this globaly crucial habitat would significantly decrease.

Ecoview is a new bi-weekly Attitudes column dealing with enviromental issues. If you are nterested in writing for Ecoview, please send articles or ideas to Lisa Pelstring through campus mail.

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It's up to us to choose our course

Most students matriculate at Hamilton because it promises a quality education. Indeed, Hamilton offers that promise in writing in its Course Catalogue, which contains the College's Purposes and Goals. "At Hamilton," the catalogue reads, "it is understood that the pivotal commitment of the Faculty, Administration, and Staff to the educational and personal development of students is the College's most important and enduring tradition." It would be a fair assessment to say that this is true, and that a willingness to help students in their various endeavors — both academic and non- academic — has been exhibited.

For the most part, Hamilton students seem to enjoy a good rapport with the rest of the Hamilton Community. Faculty, Staff, Administration, and students have a healthy interaction based on respect. Furthermore, efforts have been made recently to improve the lines of communication. When problems arise, students have been provided with a forum to air their concerns — the Adler Conference, speakouts, and fireside chats are a few of the examples of these opportunities. Further describing the college's mission, the catalogue states,

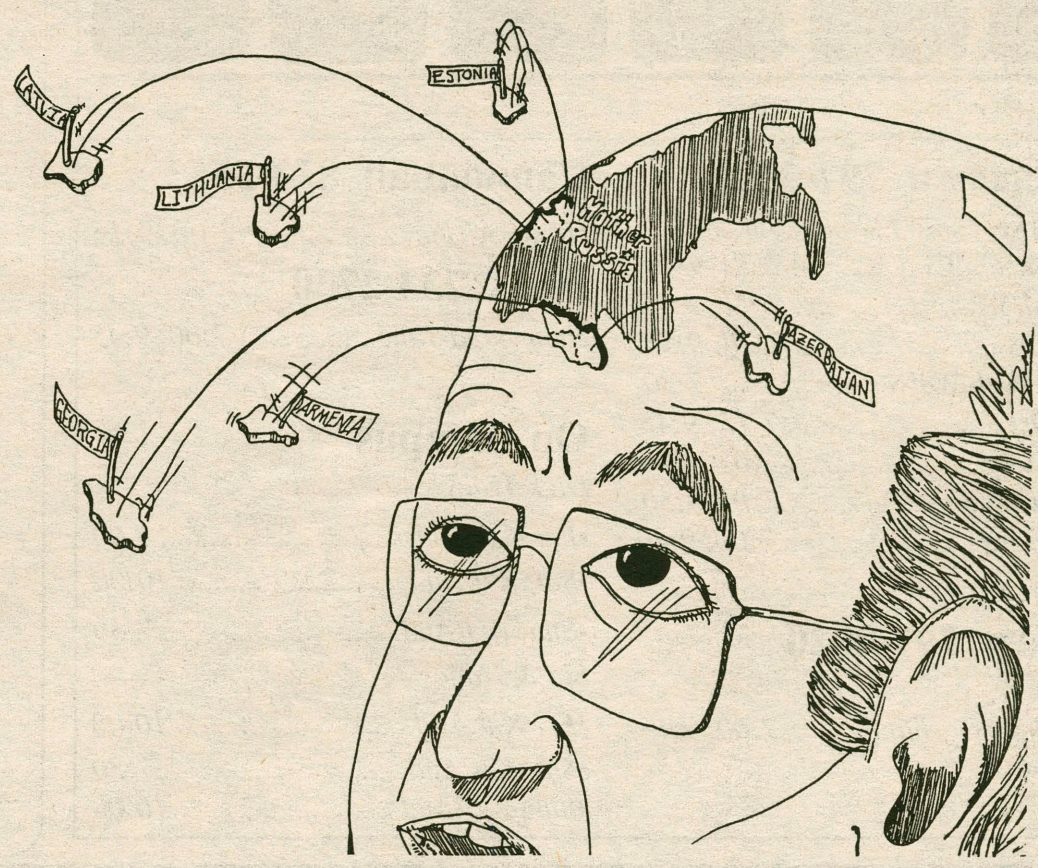
> At Hamilton we believe that the proper mixture of good students, dedicated faculty, and a well-designed curriculum offers the best hope for a lifetime of continuing learning, intellectual exploration, and personal fulfillment. Hamilton's curriculum reflects an appropriate respect for breadth and depth in the study of the liberal arts.

Inarguably, the students at Hamilton are good and its faculty is dedicated. However, the words "well-designed curriculum" may cause some students to raise their eyebrows. While at face value the catalogue offers a "breadth and depth" of interesting courses, upon registering for classes students often find that their ability to take advantage of these offerings are limited. The Spectator is not the first place this problem has been enumerated; rather, it has been heard among the rattling of dishes in dining halls, amidst grumbles and curses in dorms, within heated discussions at class meetings, and has even been addressed at the Central Council.

Many complain that their choices are limited because of several factors — a large number of courses are offered in the same time slot; many courses are offered only in alternate years; and writing-intensive courses are limited in scope,enrollment and time offerings, and usually have prerequisites.

Almost everyone has heard these and similar complaints, particularly voiced from the upperclass students. However, few have voiced this concern to the those who may remedy it. Recently, the Central Council made an inquiry, and their problem was recognized with concordance. Perhaps this will lead to change; perhaps not. Nevertheless, it is notable that action was taken, and actions, it has been said, speak louder than words.

While we alone cannot put an end to many of the problems of the world, it is important to attempt to change what we have the power to change. "Hamilton students talk about 'working with' rather than 'taking courses from' their professors," the catalogue states. Perhaps the problem of course offerings can be solved if we, as students, "work with" those who are here to help us. Open the lines of communication and express your concerns in a productive manner to those who can change them. With this and other matters, question why the problem exists, and how it can be remedied in a way satisfactory to all parties. After all, as Hamilton students, we should have the ability to "speak with clarity, understanding, and presicion," acccording to the catalogue. It's up to us to ensure that these, and all our purposes and goals, are fulfilled.



Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

The Spectator **Weekly Calendar** *February 1, 1991*

1 *Friday*

Black History Month Begins.
"Educating America."

12:00 **Africana Forum**. Brenda Verner Communications Consultant. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
4:00 **Track**. Invitational at Hamilton.
7:30 **Men's Ice Hockey**. RIT at Hamilton.
8:00 **Visiting Minority Scholar Lecture**. "Public Property: Media Images of Black and White Women in the 19th and 20th Centuries." Brenda Verner. Dwight Lounge, BCC.

2 *Saturday*

8:00 **GRE Exam**. Chemistry Aud.
10:00-3:00 **Workshop**. "African-American Men and Women - Towards a Healthy Relationship." Brenda Verner. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
12:00 **Women's Ice Hockey**. William Smith at Hamilton.
1:00 **Men's and Women's Swimming.** Union at Hamilton.
1:00 **Men's Squash**. Vassar/Amherst at Hamilton.
7:30 **Gospel Choir Workshop.** Participating choirs: Hamilton College, Mohawk Valley C. College, Utica College of Syracuse U. James Jones, Guest Musical Director. Chapel.
7:30 **Men's Ice Hockey**. Hamilton at Cortland.
8:00 **Men's Basketball**. Union at Hamilton.

3 *Sunday*

10:30 **The Church in the Chapel.** Dr. Robert M. Franklin, Candler School of Theology, Emory University. Chapel.
1:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
2:00 **Women's Ice Hockey.** Hamilton at RPI.
2:00 **Black History Month Film Series**. *Huie's Sermon*. KJ Aud.

4 *Monday*

3:00&7:30 **College Course 300 Film**. Fritz Lang, *Metropolis* & Luis Bunuel *Un Chien Andelou*. KJ Aud.
4:15-5:15 **RA Candidate Information Meeting**. Room 220, KJ.
5:30 **German Table**. McEwen Dining Hall.
6:00 **Women's Basketball**. Hamilton at Hartwick.
7:00 **ACOA Meeting.** Penney Room, BCC.
8:00 **Men's Basketball**. Hobart at Hamilton.

5 *Tuesday*

12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
12:00 **Spanish Table**. Rm 109, McEwen.
4:00 **Minority Scholar Lecture**. "Who Am I To Speak?" Maria Irene Fornes. Minor Theatre.
4:00 **MacIntosh Resume Writing Workshop**. (Advance sign-up required.) Computer Center.
7:00-9:00 **Sexual Assault Awareness Program for Males and Females**. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
7:30 **Men's Ice Hockey**. Union at Hamilton.
8:00 **Student Panel**. "The Vanishing Black Male: Myth or Reality." Red Pit, KJ.
8:00 **AAUP Journal Club Lecture.** "Restructuring the GDR's Educational System." Pam Allen. Fisher Room, BCC.

6 *Wednesday*

11:00 **U.S. Marine Corps**. Lobby, BCC.
12:00 **French Table**. Rm 104, McEwen.
2:30 **Spanish Lecture**. "Estilismo, diseno y modas espanoles." Santiago Narganes. Room 225, CJ.
3:00&7:30 **College Course 300 Film**. Sergei Eisenstein, *The Battleship Potemkin*. KJ Aud.
4:00 **Classics Lecture**. "Creator or Contaminator? Attitudes Toward Women in Early Greece." Lucy Goodison. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
5:00 **Chinese Table.** McEwen.
7:00 **Women's Ice Hockey**. Hamilton at Skidmore.
7:00 **Summer Jobs Workshop**. (Advance sign up.) Career Ctr.
8:00 **Women's Basketball**. Hamilton at RPI.
8:00 **Men's Basketball**. Utica at Hamilton.

7 *Thursday*

11:00-3:00 **U.S. Marine Corps**. Lobby, BCC.
12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
12:00-1:00 **RA Candidate Information Meeting**. Room 220, KJ.
6:00 **Study Abroad Welcome Back Dinner**. Dwight Lounge, BCC.
7:00 **Spanish Lecture**. "Madrid: sintesis de la historia y el arte en Espana." Santiago Narganes. Emerson Gallery, CJ.
8:00 **Minority Scholar Lecture**. "The Ways and Means of Political Art." Maria Irene Fornes. Minor Theatre.

When will the birds return to the north?

Will we have six more weeks of Winter? When will it be Spring? Will the Groundhog see his shadow? Stay tuned for the answers this saturday...Groundhog's day!

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Awakenings.....6:45, 9:35
Kindergarten Cop.....7:00, 9:40
Home Alone.....6:50, 9:25
Mermaids.....7:20, 9:55
Dances With Wolves.....7:30
Lionheart.....7:15, 9:45
White Fang.....7:05, 9:30
Once Around.....7:10, 9:50
Green Card.....7:00, 9:40

Uptown 797-0020

Edward Scissorhands.....7:00, 9:15

Cannonball 853-5553

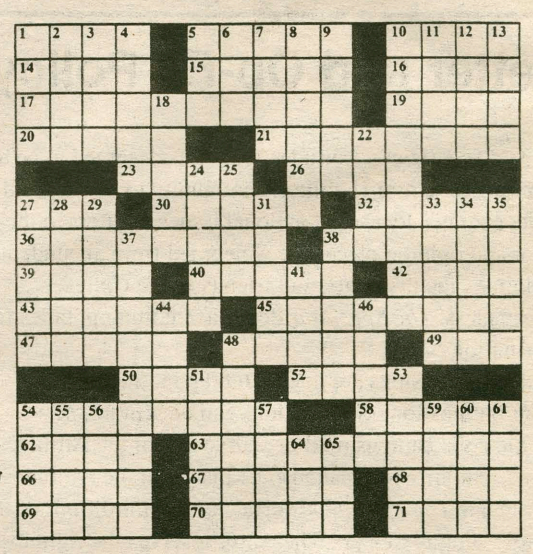
Home Alone.....7:00, 9:15

Paris 733-2730

Henry and June.....7:00, 9:45

On Campus

Dick Tracy
•Fri K-J Aud.....8:00
•Sat. K-J Aud. 10:00
•Sun. K-J Aud. 7:30
Sid & Nancy
•Fri K-J Aud.....10:00
•Sat. K-J Aud. 7:30
•Sun. K-J Aud 10:00



ACROSS
1 PUTTING GAME
5 Protective ground covering
10 Charles: Abbrev.
14 Hymn, eg
15 Mr. Zola
16 Hallowed
17 BOARD GAME
19 Enthusiasm
20 Pilot
21 WORD GAME
23 Columbia and Mississippi, eg: Abbreviation
26 Young ones
27 Ms. Magazine buyer
30 Greek cheeses
32 Residues
36 JUMPING GAME
38 Cling
39 Forearm bone
40 Overflowing with water
42 Biblical "you"
43 RACKET GAME
45 M
47 Muse of love poetry
48 Equals
49 Selective Service Sys.
50 Unique person
52 Ruminant
54 Fragrant
58 Prosecute again
62 La Boheme's heroine
63 PITCHING GAME
66 Article
67 Regions
68 Laugh-in's Johnson
69 Lucid
70 Your brother-in-laws' daughter
71 Malt and hops drink

DOWN
1 Chews the fat
2 Precedes "OR": Public speaker
3 Parasitic insects
4 Bunko artist
5 Master of Engineering Admin.
6 Hesitating word
7 Bean or City
8 Cuckoo and alarm
9 French Hank
10 GAME PARAPHERNALIA: 2 wds
11 City in Michigan
12 Soviet mountain range
13 Altogether
18 TV Merv's nickname
22 Harem member: Abbrev.
24 Norm Peterson's wife and others
25 Pack
27 Galway's instrument
28 Lamprey catcher
29 Exodus food
31 A marble
33 Laugh track sounds
34 Odds partner
35 Sows
37 SILENT GAME
38 Daily work
41 Lose hair
44 College in New Rochelle, NY
46 Pushers' customers
48 A ___: Not based on prior study
51 Messrs. Frome or Allen
53 Make useable again
54 Kingsley ____: English novelist
55 Ms. Moreno
56 Warning for the future
57 North American Indian
59 Ripped
60 Blood Vessel network
61 River to the North Sea
64 Strategic Air Comm.
65 Compass pt.: Florida from Missouri